

Town Crier

Wilmington - Newbury

20¢
Wilmington edition

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28 PAGES

Rec complex gets \$150,000 boost

Wilmington's proposed recreational complex has moved one step closer to reality with the announcement that the town will receive \$150,000 in federal funds for Phase I of the project.

The announcement was made on Tuesday morning at the Wilmington Memorial Library by State Environmental Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy. She said that the town would have to hold a special town meeting within 60 days to receive the money.

The 90-acre Salem Street site for the proposed project was acquired by the town in 1973 as a site for the then-proposed high school. Earlier this year, the annual town meeting defeated an article which would have transferred the land from the School Department to the Recreation Department.

Town Manager Sterling Morris said that he would confer with Town Counsel Alan Altman to determine if it was still necessary to have a town meeting transfer the land from one department to another.

The \$150,000 in federal money

must be matched with town funding. Thus the special town meeting will be asked to raise \$300,000 by borrowing or bonding.

Murphy said that the project was one of the largest yet funded through the state. The money is federal, but the commonwealth administers it through the state office of Environmental Affairs.

She called it exciting, because it provides for a wide range of uses, "where kids can have fun, and bigger kids, called adults."

"It takes a lot of wisdom and foresight for a town to do this," she said.

Murphy, along with members of the town's Recreation Commission, praised State Rep. James Miceli for his long-standing involvement with the project.

"Rep. Miceli's enthusiasm and diligence were vital in securing funding for this much-needed development," Secretary Murphy said.

"This complex will mark a major step in recreational planning for

Wilmington," she continued, "particularly in an area where recreational needs are severely deficient."

"Parkland development and land preservation are an essential part of the state's overall strategy to make our cities and towns better places to live and work."

"The creative thinking of Representative Miceli will enable Wilmington residents to enjoy recreational amenities where they live and not miles away in rural areas," she added.

Secretary Murphy also emphasized that the town underwent a preliminary review by the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) in order to comply with Governor Dukakis' executive order prohibiting discrimination in employment practices.

In his remarks, Miceli referred to the history of the town's taking the land for a school, saying that there were some of "us" who thought they might be taking the land for

something other than a school.

Selectman Rocco DePasquale asked Murphy what controls the state will exercise over the project.

Murphy told him that the state was only administering federal money, and that their role would be minimal. "It's your plan and proposal, and you're responsible for it," she said.

DePasquale also asked about reaction of Salem Street residents to the project. In the past, neighbors of the project have submitted a petition relative to the traffic.

Rec Commission Member Frank Sierrazza said that commission had met with neighbors, and that there were a few curves that could be straightened out.

Rec Vice-Chairman Jack Cushing later said that such meetings with neighbors and townspeople would be the commission's vehicle for reaching an understanding with the voters. He said that their failure to do so last year had probably been the reason that the article had been defeated in town meeting last year.



Rec complex

With his hand over the combined football-soccer field, Recreation Commission Member Frank Sierrazza describes some of the features of the proposed recreation complex the commission hopes to build off Salem Street. The complex would include softball and basketball areas, a trail system, a picnic area, a comfort station, a tot lot, horseshoe pits, parking, and various amenities. Sierrazza said that by having two separate access roads, through traffic would be discouraged.

Charged with assault

A Wilmington man was arraigned in Woburn Court Tuesday and charged with assault with a dangerous weapon and assault upon a female under 16.

Held on \$5000 surety bail or \$500 cash was Rudolph V. Cephas. He was arrested at his Main Street residence Monday night by Wilmington Police Sergeant Bernard Nally.

According to Sgt. Nally, police were led to the Main Street address after a call identified

Cephas as a suspect.

When they attempted to talk to the suspect, Sgt. Nally said, he threatened them with a knife and a hammer he was wearing in his belt.

Because the suspect was violent, Sgt. Nally waited for reinforcements and then arrested Cephas.

Assisting him were Sgt. Robert Spencer and Officer David McCue.

Cephas' case was continued in Woburn Court to December 4.

Santa's Workshop

The Wilmington Recreation Department will sponsor its sixth annual Santa's Workshop for all Wilmington boys and girls.

Santa and his busy Elves will be at the Workshop Sunday, December 17 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday, December 18 and 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

All are welcome to join Santa at these times at the Mildred

Rogers School, Silver Lake.

Each child will receive a picture of themselves with Santa Claus. The Elves will have free candy canes and Christmas balloons for all children. Santa also has special door prize drawings for surprises.

Santa is looking for volunteers for the program. Anyone who can help out, please call the Recreation Office, 658-6512.

Weekend breaks

Wilmington police are investigating two robberies which took place over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Reports filed Monday, November 27, revealed that sometime during the weekend a locked safe containing \$2,424 was removed from a facility operated by Sellar's, Inc. which leases a food concession at Converse Rubber Company.

Police Inspector John Harvey has identified a suspect and has

issued a warrant for his arrest.

Also over the weekend thieves broke into Instrumentation Labs, an Industrial Way Building by way of a side door. Reported missing were six I.B.M. electric typewriters and two adding machines.

In an unrelated incident, on Friday, Police Officer Michael Celata issued a motor vehicle citation to a Billerica man for trespassing on school grounds.

A gala Shriners Christmas pageant open to the public at no charge will be held at the Shriners new auditorium in Wilmington, Thursday evening, November 30 at 7:30 p.m. The entertainment will feature the colorful marching parade groups of Aleppo Temple.

The Shriners programs is the same one that is witnessed by

members of Aleppo Temple during their quarterly meetings, with the exception of the initiation of new members.

The evening parade and review will have 500 Shriners performing, including the famous Oriental Band dressed in glittering silks, fun-loving clowns and other groups.

Aleppo Temple's famous Brass

Band, now in its 70th year, will be playing Christmas melodies along with popular Sousa tunes.

The newly-formed Aleppo Scottish Pipe and Drum Band will make its debut in a stirring concert and parade similar to the Queens Guards in Great Britain.

The Christmas party will include a visit from Santa Claus, a

Christmas carol concert, kids rides on the clown train, and much more.

Admission to this gala party and pageant is free. Families and friends are invited to the indoor extravaganza.

Aleppo Temple Auditorium is located at the end of Fordham Road, off Concord Street in Wilmington.

Vandalism meeting clears the air

by Elaine DePasquale

A roundtable discussion among town officials and members of the Wilmington Police Department Monday night resulted in what Aldo Cairra, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, called a clearing of the air.

The discussion centered on the police department's handling of a recent incident of vandalism and on general police policy for handling public drinking and trespassing offenses, as well as on suggestions for shrinking the steep \$40,000-per-year tab for vandalism in Wilmington.

At least one of the reasons for calling the special meeting was to shed some light on a resident's recent complaint that police had displayed favoritism in dealing with juvenile trespassers. At last week's selectmen's meeting, Church Street resident John Sanborn charged that police had apprehended a group of youths speeding in a car on the high school practice field, but had allowed the matter to drop.

According to Police Chief Paul Lynch, however, the matter was not dropped, but was being handled by Juvenile Officer John Ritchie. Although court action was not taken, Lynch said, restitution would have to be made by the individuals involved had there been any damage and all were to lose their driver's licenses for a period of one month.

"We were making every effort to get this squared away," said Lynch. "The final decision about who goes to court and who doesn't go to court is up to me."

According to Sergeant Robert Stuart, also present at the meeting, it is often less beneficial for the town to take the offender to court.

"In many cases the damage done far surpasses the maximum allowable penalty. In many cases these little deals we work out are in the best interests of the town," he said.

Stressing that he had always found the police department to be very cooperative, Superintendent of Schools Walter Pierce said he thought there was probably some confusion about procedure after an individual is apprehended.

"There is a feeling among some of the police officers," he said "that after a youngster is apprehended, what happens next is up to the school department." According to Pierce, beyond providing an estimate of damages, the school department should not be involved once an offender is caught.

Sergeant Jay Palmer, the sergeant in charge on the night of the high school incident, said he believed the area was not properly posted.

"It is posted on the school, on the tennis courts, but not on the chain link fence," he said. According to Sgt. Palmer and other sergeants present, signs must be posted on the property at specified distances from each other.

The notion came as a surprise to Pierce who said "We have spent a lot of money on these signs. Nowhere, at any point in time, did anyone indicate to us where to post them."

Palmer also brought up the fact that town trucks and emergency vehicles are parked on the practice field during football games, a situation that came about after an incident, several weeks ago, in which an ambulance could not immediately reach the field to aid

an injured player because of parked cars.

"I don't see the connection between a doctor's car there during the day and kids there at 1 a.m.," said Cairra.

Police chief Lynch said he is currently working on a plan with Safety Officer Robert Shelley to provide emergency access to the field from Wildwood Street. The access would be sealed by a locked gate, he said.

On the issue of general police policy for public drinking and trespassing, Selectman Rocco DePasquale suggested that registration numbers of cars parked in local hang-outs be taken and that letters be sent to the individual's parents notifying them of their son's or daughter's whereabouts on a particular night.

"It is not an arrest-type situation," he said. "The school department uses that same philosophy with attendance records."

His suggestion brought a smile to the lips of Sgts. Palmer and Stuart. It would be too much of a burden, Sgt. Palmer said, for the police department's clerical staff.

Also present at the meeting was Sergeant Bernard Nally, who is presently assigned to the 4 p.m. to midnight shift.

"I have a standing policy with all my men that most of the hang-out areas are off limits," he said. According to Sgt. Nally, these include the high school and other schools, the North Wilmington parking lot and a few other locations as well.

"That means that if we see the kids there we get them to leave," Sgt. Nally said.

"We don't have enough men out there," said Sgt. Palmer.

According to him, the three men who work his midnight to 8 a.m. shift sometimes must handle as many as 100 youths who have been known to congregate in a secluded area off Beech Street.

"Not only do these officers have to control school vandalism, they have to respond to accidents, house breaks, family disturbances...the whole gamut of police work," said Sgt. Stuart.

Palmer suggested having the K-9 car, now idle on weekends and vacations, zero in on hang-out areas. "If we had that seven nights a week, it would help," he said.

He also said he thought it would help to transfer three junior detectives from days to nights.

Town Manager Sterling Morris said later, however that to implement either of these suggestions would require additions to the budget.

"My experience has been that Reading, Winchester and Stoneham have enforced trespassing laws," said Selectman John Imbimbo, a recently retired lieutenant of the Wilmington Police force. According to Imbimbo it is done by selective enforcement about twice a year, and is very effective.

The Vandalism Committee was represented at the meeting by its director, Patricia Gagnon. Several suggestions were aired for the reduction of vandalism in town. Some of these included an investigation of the alarm systems in schools, the use of custodians in schools at night and the pros and cons of lighting school facilities.

Present also was Superintendent of Public Buildings Roy McClanahan.

Town of Wilmington



Board of Selectmen PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Wilmington has issued a call for a Special Town Meeting to be held in the Herbert C. Barrows Auditorium at Wilmington High School on Monday, December 18, 1978, starting at 7:30 p.m.

N29,D6

Aldo A. Cairra
Chmn., Board of Selectmen

coming events

Tues., Nov. and Dec.: 9:30 to noon. Bowling at Wamsit for Tewks. seniors.

Wed., Nov. 29: 7 p.m. Tewks. Board of Assessors meet at Town Hall.

Wed., Nov. 29: Open House at Tewks. Junior High.

Wed., Nov. 29: 7:30 to 9 p.m. Registration and practice, Rec. basketball at high school gym, ages nine through 16.

Wed., Nov. 29: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Swim time for Wil. and Tewks. Seniors at Tech pool.

Thurs., Nov. 30: 7:30 p.m. Council meeting for Wil. Community Schools, Inc. at public library.

Thurs., Nov. 30: 7-9 p.m. Pneumonia and Flu Clinic at Regional Health Center. Wil. and Tewks. residents over 65 or chronically ill.

Thurs., Nov. 30: 7:30 p.m. Free Christmas Pageant at Shriners' auditorium, Wil.

Fri., Dec. 1: 5-9:30 p.m. Christmas Bazaar at St. Dorothy's Church.

Fri., Dec. 1: 6:15 p.m. Wil. Rec. sponsored Boston Celtic basketball game. 658-6512 for tickets.

Sat., Dec. 2: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Country Christmas Fair at Tewks. Congregational Church.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Christmas Fair at St. William's School, Rt. 38, Tewks. Supper 4:45-6:30 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10-2 p.m. "Visit with Santa" Fair at St. Robert's Country Day School.

Sat., Dec. 2: 11-3 p.m. Girl Scout Christmas Mini-Fair at Tewks. Shawsheen School.

Sat., Dec. 2: 10-9 p.m. St. Thomas Christmas Bazaar at Villanova Hall.

Sat. and Sun., Dec. 2 and 3: 8 p.m., Ken Wilson Christmas Concert at Hammond Castle, Gloucester. Tickets still available for Sunday.

Sat., Dec. 2 and Dec. 9: 8:45 a.m., Austin Prep's entrance and scholarship exam, at school.

Sun., Dec. 3: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House at Harnden Tavern, Wilmington.

Wed., Dec. 6: 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wil. Senior Citizens' trip, dinner and theatre at Chateau de Ville.

Wed., Dec. 6: 7 p.m. Annual meeting Wil. Youth Football, at Am. Leg. Hall. Public invited.

Wed., Dec. 6: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. Finance Comm. meet at Town Hall.

Wed., Dec. 6 and 20: 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Swim time at Shawsheen Tech for Tewks. and Wil. seniors.

Sat., Dec. 6: Wil. Newcomers meet at Library conference room at 6 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 6 and 20: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Law Project at Wil. Drop-in Center.

Sat. and Sun., Dec. 9 and 10: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pack 63 Paper Drive, in dumpster behind Villanova Hall.

Sun., Dec. 10: 2 to 5 p.m. Christmas social and sale at Harnden Tavern, Wil.

Mon., Dec. 11: Joint meeting of Tewks. School and Finance Comm.

Tues., Dec. 12: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Agers meeting at Elks Hall.

Tues., Dec. 12: 8 p.m. St. Thomas Women's Club Christmas meeting and film at Villanova Hall.

Wed., Dec. 13: Noon to 1:30 p.m. Swim time for Wil. and Tewks. seniors at Tech pool.

Wed., Dec. 13: 8 p.m., South Wil. Betterment Assoc. meeting at K of C Hall.

Wed., Dec. 13: 1 to 7 p.m., Wil. Rotary Blood Drive at K of C Hall. All eligible donors welcome.

Wed., Dec. 13: Meeting of Parents group at Tewks. Junior High School.

Wed., Dec. 13: 6 p.m. Christmas party, Tewks. seniors at Christian Formation Center.

Fri., Dec. 15: 10 a.m. Confessions, 10:30 a.m., Mass, followed by refreshments for senior citizens at St. Dorothy's.

Sat., Dec. 16: Tewks. Council on Aging Christmas party at high school cafeteria.

Sun., Dec. 17: 3 p.m. Christmas Concert at TMHS sponsored by TMHS marching band.

Sun., Dec. 17: 1-6 p.m. Wil. Rec. Santa Workshop at Mildred Rogers School.

Sun., Dec. 17: 2-4 p.m., Wilmington VFW children's Christmas party.

Mon. & Tues. Dec. 18 & 19: 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wil. Rec. Santa Workshop at Mildred Rogers School.

Mon., Dec. 18: 6:30 to 9 p.m., Christmas carols by Campfire Girls at Deming Way.

Wed., Dec. 20: Regular meeting and Christmas party of Tewks. Police Wives' Assoc. Call 851-4696 for information.

Sat., Dec. 21: 10-6 p.m. Christmas Bazaar at St. Dorothy's Church.

Thurs., Dec. 21: 6:30 to 11 p.m. Wil. Seniors Christmas party at K of C Hall. 657-7595 for reservations.

Fri., Dec. 22: 7:30 to 1 a.m. Wil. VFW members Christmas party.

Sun., Dec. 31: 8-1 a.m. Wil. VFW New Year's Eve party.

Sun., Dec. 31: New Year's Eve party at Tewks. V.F.W. Hall by Tewks. Newcomers Club. 851-6107 for reservations.

Please submit items for coming events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

Loella Dowling School honor roll

Upon completion of the first marking term at the Loella Dowling School in Tewksbury, the following students were placed on the Outstanding Achievers List for the Intermediate students in the Learning Center.

Miss Primerano's class
Michael Beecher, Lawrence Christian, Jean Hamilton, Robert Mayes.
Mrs. Anderson's class
William Brothers, David Caprigno, Barbara Jean Pupa, Wayne Ruby.

Upon completion of the first marking term at the Loella Dowling School in Tewksbury, the following sixth grade students attained honors:

Kraig Burzlaff, Paul Cooney, Gary Corbett, James Daley, Angela DeLuca, Barry Dick, Robert Dziadosz, Amy Fitzpatrick, Brian Foster, Nancy Higgins, Scott Hillson, Tanya Houle, Christine Joyce, Alan Kenison, Nancy Lambert, David Lamon, Cheryl Migliozi, Cheryl O'Neill, John Penney, Lauren Robbio, Tracy Stratis, Stephen Synan, Janet Wall, David Wheaton, Susan Wyshak.

Fifth grade
Donna Amico, Terance Aspell, Edwin Barnes, James Barrasso, Elizabeth Berube, Laurie Borrazzo, Renee Bova, Steven Burke, Kathleen Campbell, Michael Canning, Patrick Carey, Kimberly Caulfield, Tanya Chase, Francine Ciccolella, Jeanne Connor, Charles DeMille, Robert Lunlay, Brian Esperanza, Gayle Fitzgerald, Michelle Foster, Lori Galvin, Marie Gosselin, Tracy Gonzales.

Yvonne Guzley, Daniel Jacobs, Walter Johnson, Susan Kountantzelis, Samantha LaDow, James Latta, Shawn Linnehan, Kerry McLaughlin, Michael McLaughlin, Jonathan McLeod, Kenneth Monahan, Carol Moynihan, Ronald Mueller.

Mary Nawossa, Gregory Parke, Timothy Patterson, Lisa Pifalo, Michelle Pilato, Edward Piscopo, Richard Quade, Kelly Ramsay, Jennifer Rogers, Heidi Schumaker, Heather Sheldon, Deanna Silva, Anthony Thompson, Lillian Wang, Christine White, Kimberly Wight, Jeffrey Wynn.

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Daniel T. Moore, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519.

Saturday, Dec. 2: 6 p.m., Young Adult Retreat at Aldersgate.

Sunday, Dec. 3: 8:45 a.m., Early worship and communion; 10 a.m., Family worship and sermon; school of Christian Living; 11:15 a.m., Good News Singers rehearsal; 6 p.m., Junior and Senior United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Dec. 4: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 343.

7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 59; 7:30 p.m., Commission on Education, Commission on Worship.

Tuesday, Dec. 5: 3:30 p.m., Girl Scout Troop 487; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal, Commission on Missions; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 7:30 p.m., Youth Basketball at Shawsheen School, United Methodist Women business meeting; 8 p.m., United Methodist Women Christmas program.

Thursday, Dec. 7: 9:45 a.m., Bible study and child care; 3:15 p.m., Brownie Troop 20.

Spotlighters honored
The Wilmington Spotlighters have received the Governor's seal of approval.

At their seventh annual dinner theater dance last Saturday night, State Representative James Miceli presented the group with a plaque from Governor Michael Dukakis attesting to the Spotlighters' cultural contributions.

In part, the citation read, "To the Wilmington Spotlighters...deserving of recognition by all citizens of Massachusetts for their contribution to the cultural betterment of the Merrimack Valley area."

Spotlighters' board of directors member Ann Whitney who received the plaque from Miceli said the presentation came as a complete surprise.

The group, she said, would be pleased and honored to accept it. The dinner theater, held at the Sons of Italy Hall on Ballardvale Street, featured a presentation of the farce, "No Sex Please, We're British."

Toys for tots

The Annual Toys for Tots Drive conducted by the Wilmington Firefighters, is now underway. As in past years, they ask that only new and repairable toys be brought to the firehouse. Stuffed toys in any condition cannot be accepted.

This year the toys will be distributed by the fire fighters directly to residents of Wilmington. If you know of anyone please call the Fire Department at 658-3346. Ask for the Toys for Tots chairman and give the pertinent information. All names and information will be kept in confidence.

The deadline for collection of names and possible recipients is Monday, Dec. 18. Toys will be distributed December 23 and 24.

Barbara Coulton weds

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Coulton of Punta Gorda, Florida have announced the marriage of their daughter Barbara Ann to Dean Spencer Smithson on October 28. He is the son of Bernice and Wilson Smithson of Victoria, Virginia.

The couple will live in Greenbay, Virginia.

school menus

Tewksbury school lunch menu

Monday: Beef Ala Mode, Whipped Potato, Corn Niblets, Roll and Butter, Peanut Butter Square and Milk.

Tuesday: Baconburger on a Roll, Tomato and Lettuce, French Fries, Catsup, Choice of Fruit and Milk.

Wednesday: Chicken Croquette, Gravy, Whipped Potato, Buttered Peas, Roll and Butter, Jello and Milk.

Thursday: Soup of the Day with Vegetables, Cheese Melt, Roll, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Milk, Peanut Butter Cookie and Milk.

Friday: Krispy Fish, Catsup, Whipped Potato, Carrot and Cabbage Slaw, Roll and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

Wilmington school cafeteria menus

Monday: Chicken with Gravy, Fluffy Rice, Carrots, Cranberry Sauce, Bread and Butter, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

Tuesday: Chilled Juice, Beef Pot Pie with Gravy over Mashed Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Brownies with Nuts and Milk.

Wednesday: Chilled Juice or Fruit, Fish Bites, French Fries, Coleslaw, Bread and Butter, Scooter Pie and Milk.

Thursday: Chilled Juice, Meatball Submarine, Corn, Potato Sticks, Jello with Topping and Milk.

Friday: Chilled Fruit Punch, Italian Style Pizza with Tomato and Cheese, Crispy Garden Salad, Ice Cream and Milk.

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Thurs & Fri 12 to 9
Sat 10 to 6

Mrs. John McMahon



St. Thomas' Church in Wilmington was recently the setting of a beautiful autumn wedding when Theresa Marie Castaldo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Castaldo of Moody, Maine and John McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. McMahon of Tewksbury were married.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a white satin gown with a delicate ruffled lace jacket and a long flowing train which she designed and made herself. The headpiece of her floor length veil was adorned with matching white silk roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Dorothy Wells, of London, England, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore a light blue flowered mid-length gown with matching shawl, also designed and made by the bride. She carried a coordinating parasol adorned with a cascade of silk miniature carnations and poms.

Jim McMahon, of Texas, served his brother as best man while ushering duties

were held by Joe, George and Paul Castaldo, brothers of the bride. Patrick Castaldo, nephew of the bride, was the guest book attendant at the reception following the ceremony at Sons of Italy Hall in Wilmington.

Worn by the bride's mother was a gown of mint green crepe with an "overlay" of flowered chiffon, also designed by her daughter. She wore a yellow wrist corsage with matching silk flowers in her hair.

The mother of the groom was attired in a light pink sequined gown with a corsage of tiny pink silk roses. For traveling the new Mrs. McMahon designed an off-white satin pant suit with emerald accessories.

Following a wedding trip to Texas and Mexico, the couple is now living in Hudson, N.H.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Wilmington High School and a recent graduate of Mount Ida Junior College where she majored in fashion and design. Her husband is a 1970 graduate of Tewksbury High School and is currently a fireman with the Nashua, N.H. Fire Department.

PNEUMONIA & FLU IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

Thursday, November 30, 1978

7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Regional Health Center in Wilmington

500 Salem Street, Wilmington

For those over 65

or those with chronic illnesses

Flu Immunization Free

Pneumonia Immunization \$5.00

If you have any questions about whether or not you should have these immunizations, please contact your physician.

The Nee-Ellsworth V.F.W. Post and Auxiliary #2458 of Wilmington

extend their Holiday Greetings to all veterans and their families some of our upcoming events we hope you will attend are:

Sunday, December 17 2-4 pm

Children's Christmas Party

Members should have names in by Dec. 10th

Friday December 22 7:30-1 am

Christmas Party

Pot Luck Supper and Christmas Sing-a-long

Admission: Food for Pot Luck Supper and \$2. exchange gift

Sunday, December 31 8 pm-1 am

New Years Eve Party

Hot and cold buffet, refreshments

Dancing and favors - Donation \$15.00 per person

For Information and Tickets

Call V.F.W. 658-9443 (3-11pm)

Be a Santa's Helper!

Toys for Tots

Toys will be collected at the Wilmington Fire Department until December 15. Usable toys only

Help make their Christmas merry



WONDERFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

'THE PERFECT TOUCH'

UNUSUAL GIFT AND DECOR ITEMS

GREETING CARDS BY PAWPRINTS

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Patrick S. Sudbay, O.D.

Announces the relocation of his office from 25 Lowell St., Wilmington to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, 500 Salem St., Wilmington, MA. 01887. Appointments for general eye examinations or contact lenses, hard and soft, may be made by calling 657-3910.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my deepest thanks for one of the most delightful surprises I have ever received - a lovely Thanksgiving centerpiece from students of the West Intermediate School, for 'saving their first dance,' with my stereo...thanks loads, students, it's nice to be appreciated.

Mrs. Linda Rinaldi

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Regional Health Center in Wilmington

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Regular Games \$50
Middle Games \$200
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RELAX IN SECURITY Patrolled Parking Areas

DAVID J. FULLER & Sons

Carpentry Additions Remodeling Custom Homes 658-6370

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Office hours: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which an error affects the value of an advertised item.

Second class postage paid at Wilmington, Mass. 01887



Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks befriend Camp Forty Acres

A dance that was just a little different in purpose was held at the Elks Hall in Tewksbury last Saturday. The money derived from the sale of tickets is to be used for support of Camp Forty Acres, in North Wilmington, specifically for the support of camping for exceptional children.

Camp Forty Acres is land that has been set aside for camping. Originally conceived by Foster Balsar, then Scoutmaster, now retired, it is owned by Wilmington Youth Camps, Inc., an eleemosynary organization. Many persons, over the years, did volunteer work for Camp Forty Acres. Over the years lean-to shelters, etc. and a cabin were built.

Over the years there have been several cases of arson and destruction. Last winter the cabin was destroyed by arson.

Over the years, too, the camp has extended its activities. It has in some respects lost its original distinctly Wilmington background. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls have used it extensively, and in recent times it has been used too, for camping and outdoor activities for exceptional children.

It was that last phase which brought in the Elks. The Elks have a program for the support of activities for exceptional children, and when the cabin was burned down a dozen Elks stepped forward, and rebuilt the cabin. The dance, last Saturday, was sponsored by those same men.

There is more to the story, however.

The lady who is, at this time in charge of Camp Forty Acres is Evelyn Kaminski of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington. She is an extraordinary person.

Evelyn may perhaps be likened to the early Quakers, who were a people who did things, when they felt a "concern," acting from conscience. Mrs. Kaminski, when she feels that something should be done, an item that is not ordinarily in her ken, goes and does it.

She became active, in Cub

Scouts, many years ago, because there was a need for Den Mothers.

That was when the Wilmington Congregational Church was supporting Pack 56. At that time there were not many Cub Scout packs around, so that suddenly Pack 56 found itself one of the largest Cub Scout Packs in the Lowell Council. The exact number of Cubs is forgotten, but it was somewhere around 126, or maybe 156 Clubs. Ordinarily a Cub Scout Pack has from 24 to 32 Cubs.

Pack 56 was a tremendous pack of Cub Scouts.

Later a Boy Scout Troop was organized at St. Dorothy's Church, the church to which she is a communicant. Her husband became the Scout Master, and a Cub Scout pack was organized. Mrs. Kaminski transferred to that pack, and was a Den Mother there.

She also became active in Girl Scouts. Over the years her responsibilities multiplied. In time she was the chairman of the Baldwin Neighborhood, the Girl Scout organization for Wilmington, Tewksbury and Billerica.

Boy Scout activities did not drop because of her interest in Girl Scouts. Her three sons became Boy Scouts, and eventually all three sons won the rank of Eagle Scout. Her husband was awarded the Silver Beaver, an award given to adults who do a lot of work for the Boy Scout organization.

Then came the day, half a dozen years ago, when Mrs. Kaminski was awarded the Order of the Silver Fawn. It was a total surprise, and took part in a ceremony of Silver Beaver awards, in Chelmsford.

The Silver Fawn was, to the ladies, as is the Silver Beaver to the men, a recognition of extraordinary efforts in behalf of Scouting. Mrs. Kaminski received the 36th Silver Fawn in the United States.

Today there is no Silver Fawn to be awarded. The feminist drive has eradicated certain "sexist" titles, and the Silver Fawn is one of those titles. The hundred or so ladies, in the United States who had received the Order of the Silver Fawn now wear the Order of the Silver Beaver.

There are those who think this



Evelyn Kaminski

is possibly a backward step.

It was after she had been awarded the Order of the Silver Fawn that she was asked to take over the Camp Forty Acres organization. There was a need, a concern, and typically, Mrs. Kaminski accepted. All activities, all scheduling, now is in the hands of Mrs. Kaminski.

A couple of years ago there was a movement to take over the woodland areas of North Wilmington, as a Wilmington Town Forest. This was done. The Town Forest encompasses a large area on Rattlesnake Hill, but it does not include Camp Forty Acres.

It was originally proposed that the town forest include the forty acres of the Wilmington Youth

Camps, but that was shot down in Town Meeting.

Mrs. Kaminski did not do much of the talking, but she was the lady who did the organizing, sitting not in the front row of the town meeting, but several rows back, and with fire in her eyes.

So the Wilmington Youth Camp is now almost surrounded by the Wilmington Town Forest - but not quite, and Evelyn Kaminski bears at least a part of the credit.

The Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge of Elks is now supporting the efforts of the Wilmington Youth Camps, Inc. insofar as the activities of the camp relate to exceptional children. Again, Evelyn Kaminski bears at least a part of the credit.

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374 MAIN STREET, READING 944-2022

EXIT 36N OFF RTE. 128-RTE. 28, READING

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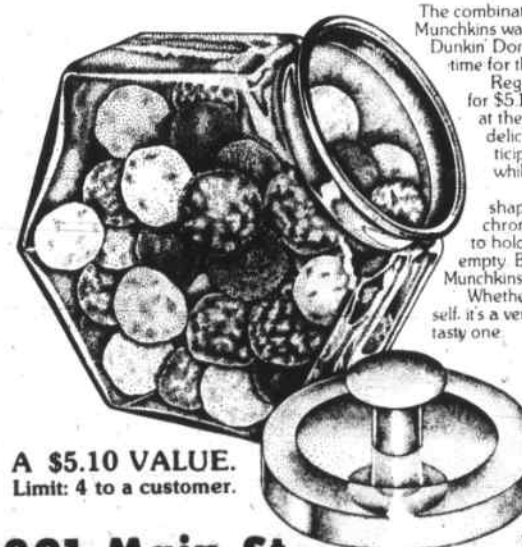
SPECIALS

SATURDAY & SUNDAY DECEMBER 2 DECEMBER 3		Regular	Denim Depot \$	Special
Fidelity Lined Parkas	RESISTS STAINS, WATER PROOF, WIND PROOF, WASHABLE	40 ⁰⁰	29 ⁹⁹	25 ⁰⁰
Faded Glory	Jeans & Jackets	12 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹	5 ⁹⁹
H.I.S. Irr. Jeans		14 ⁰⁰	10 ⁹⁹	9 ⁹⁹
Leisure Suits		40 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹	15 ⁰⁰

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The combination of a Libbey canister and 45 Munchkins was so popular last year that Dunkin' Donuts is bringing it back again in time for the holiday season.

Regularly, this combination retails for \$5.10. But we're offering it to you at the special low price of \$2.99. This delicious offer is available at all participating Dunkin' Donuts shops while the supply lasts.

The canister is hexagonal shaped glass, with a polished chrome metalized lid. It can be used to hold just about anything when it's empty. But right now, it's holding 45 Munchkins, our delicious donut hole treats. Whether for friends, family or yourself, it's a very tasteful gift. Not to mention a tasty one.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY DECEMBER 2 DECEMBER 3		Regular	Denim Depot \$	Special
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Faded Glory	Jeans & Jackets	12 ⁰⁰	9 ⁹⁹	5 ⁹⁹
H.I.S. Irr. Jeans		14 ⁰⁰	10 ⁹⁹	9 ⁹⁹
Leisure Suits		40 ⁰⁰	19 ⁹⁹	15 ⁰⁰

SPECIALS

SPECIALS

bits & pieces

Birthdays

Paula Laurin of Claire Street, Tewksbury will make it all the way to 14 on December 1.

Laurie MacDonald of Chestnut Street, Wilmington will be serenaded by friends and relatives on December 2; and will share her special day with Denise Vassallo of Kilmarnock Street, who will be celebrating for the 17th time on December 2.

Darlene Puma of Beacon Street, Ext., Wilmington will blow out the candles for the eighth time on December 5.

December 6 will mark the special day of Rick Nicoll of Lake Street, Wilmington and Philip Kiesinger of Salem Street.

At least three Wilmington residents will be celebrating birthdays on December 7 - Laura Frost of Lowell Street; Ellen Fougere of Manning Street and Frank West of Sprucewood Road.

Jane Elliott of Brand Avenue, Wilmington will observe her special day on December 8.

According to the records at hand Kenneth Sullivan of Birchwood Road, Wilmington and Brian Azevedo of Jay Street,

Tewksbury will both be celebrating for the 19th time on December 9.

Golden Agers

Members of the Wilmington's Golden Age Club on the current birthday list include: Dora Cornish of Central Street, December 4 and Bella Estrella of Middlesex Avenue, December 6.

Anniversary

Terry and David Cassidy of Williams Avenue, Wilmington will dance the anniversary Waltz for the fifth time on December 1, and will share greetings with the Louie Kleynen's of Salem Street who will be celebrating their 36th on December 1.

The Bartnick's of Parker Street, Wilmington will observe their 37th anniversary on December 7.

Al and Flora Kasabowski of Laite Road, Wilmington will make it all the way to their 34th on December 8 and will share greetings with John and Evelyn Kucinski of Christine Drive, who will be celebrating for the 32nd time.

Rotary is 34

November 29 marks the 34th anniversary of the founding of the Rotary Club in Wilmington.

Empty cards

There are still 10 empty cards in the Bits & Pieces birthday file...any takers? Nobody has claimed February 17, April 22, June 17 and 18, July 1, October 8 and 26, November 6 and 13 or December 3.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Senior party

Reservations are being accepted on a limited basis for the annual Christmas party to be sponsored by the Tewksbury Council on Aging, December 13. The party will be held at the Christian Formation Center on River Road at 6 p.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 851-7090.

Aching back?

The Greater Lowell Family YMCA has announced the beginning of a new program entitled "The Y's Way to a Health Back," designed for people

who suffer back isomfort. Associate directors Dennis Poirier and Margery Williams have just received their certificates as trained instructors in this program.

Brochures and applications are available at the Y located at the corners of YMCA Drive and Thorndike Street, and exit 5N of the Lowell connector; or call 454-7825.

from 8 p.m. to midnight and tickets may be purchased at the door. Fifteen dollars is optional. Raffle will be held and door prizes will be awarded. Call 851-3688 for information.

It's more than 200

Organist Ken Wilson of Andover Street, Wilmington isn't certain of

the exact number, but knows that the upcoming Christmas Concert will be the 200 plus concert of his career at Hammond Castle.

Tickets are still available for Sunday's performance (Dec. 3). Call the Castle at 283-2080 for information.

Christmas concert

Several local people are involved in a series of Christmas concerts being presented by the Methuen Chorus in early December.

Directed by Mrs. Carol Prasad of Tewksbury, the group includes names often seen in programs of the Wilmington Spotlighters. Among them are Ruth Hannon, alto, William Merrill, baritone, Trixie Lenzi, soprano and Michael Lane, tenor. They will be among the featured soloists in the concerts.

The primary concert of the series will be on Sunday, December 10 at 4 p.m. at the Methuen Music Hall. Located on Main Street in Methuen, the hall is an architectural and acoustic masterpiece.

Titled "A Christmas Festival," the Methuen concert will include a presentation of "La Fiesta de la Posada" by Dave Burbeck. It will be accompanied by an Instrumental Combo of trumpets, guitars, drums, bass and piano. Other selections will include "Most Wonderful Time of the Year," "Ring Those Christmas

Bells," "December Child," "Go Tell it on the Mountain," and "Hallelujah."

Tickets for the December 10 concert are available by contacting any chorus member or by calling Mrs. Prasad at 658-9082.

Other dates in the series include a December 8 Christmas tree lighting in Methuen Square and a December 11 concert for St. Lucy's senior citizens in Methuen.

A private concert will be held on December 6 at the Wilmington Congregational Church for the Ladies' Bible Society (L.B.S.) and their guests.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

SEAL LAND COURT
Case No. 92402

To all whom it may concern, and to Edwin J. Riley, deceased, formerly of East Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; Edwin J. Riley, Jr. of Dedham, Norfolk County, said Commonwealth; James F. Riley of Revere, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; Beverly A. Barnes of East Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; Florence J. Shanahan of Winthrop, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; their heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by Clifford D. Speicher and Mary L. Speicher, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 22, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 787, Page 575; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Land, being lots 130 and 131 on a plan of land known as Silver Lake Park recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 20, Plan 9, (said land is in Central Street, Tewksbury, Mass.; correct plan reference is Plan Book 25, Plan 40) containing 3200 square feet.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 13th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13

Town of Tewksbury Planning Board

Notice to Sub-division Developers

As of November 30, 1978, no additional paving should be done in any on going sub-divisions in the town of Tewksbury until the spring of 1979. Other sub-division work could continue as long as proper winter construction practices are followed.

Edward A. Flanagan
Chairman of the Planning Board

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT SEAL

Case No. 92401

To all whom it may concern, and to Arthur L. Miller, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; his heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George E. Frotton, Jr. and Patricia A. Frotton, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 22, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 788, Page 144; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Lots 256, 257 Fairlawn 3,200 square feet Plan Book 23, Plan 8 Middlesex North District Registry.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT SEAL

Case No. 92402

To all whom it may concern, and to Gertrude Miller, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; her heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George E. Frotton, Jr. and Patricia A. Frotton, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 22, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 788, Page 144; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Lots 258, 259 Fairlawn 3,200 square feet Plan Book 23, Plan 8 Middlesex North District Registry.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT SEAL

Case No. 92403

To all whom it may concern, and to Fred G. Brown, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; her heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George E. Frotton, Jr. and Patricia A. Frotton, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 15, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 787, Page 577; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Lots 254 and 255 Fairlawn 3,200 square feet Plan Book 23, Plan 8 Middlesex North District Registry.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT SEAL

Case No. 92404

To all whom it may concern, and to Jennie Brown, now or formerly of Boston, Suffolk County, said Commonwealth; her heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George E. Frotton, Jr. and Patricia A. Frotton, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 15, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 787, Page 577; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Lots 252 and 253, Fairlawn 3,200 square feet Plan Book 23, Plan 8 Middlesex North District Registry.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT SEAL

Case No. 92405

To all whom it may concern, and to Joseph McCusker, now or formerly of Lowell, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth; his heirs, devisees, or legal representatives.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by George E. Frotton, Jr. and Patricia A. Frotton, both of Tewksbury, Middlesex County, said Commonwealth, to establish their title under a low value deed, under the provisions of G.L. (Ter. Ed.) Chapter 60, Section 80-B, running to the Town of Tewksbury, by instrument dated March 22, 1930, and recorded in the Middlesex (North District) Registry of Deeds, in Book 787, Page 575; that the petitioners now hold their title under deed from Estate of Anna M. Doliber dated April 13, 1978, and duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds, in Book 2300, Page 289; and to require you to show cause why you should not bring action to try any claim or claims which you may have adverse to the petitioners' title arising out of the tax proceedings under which the petitioners' title is based:

Said petition covers a parcel of land in said Town of Tewksbury, bounded and described as follows: Lots 172 to 177 inclusive Fairlawn approximately 10,477 square feet Plan Book 23, Plan 8 Middlesex North District Registry.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston, (at the Court House) or in the office of the Assistant Recorder of said Court at the Registry of Deeds at Lowell on or before the 8th day of January next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or from having or enforcing any claim or claims adverse to the petitioners, their heirs or assigns, in the above described land.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week, for three successive weeks, in the Town Crier a newspaper published in said Tewksbury.

Witness, WILLIAM I. RANDALL, Esquire, Judge of said Court this 16th day of November 1978.

Attest with Seal of said Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY DEPUTY RECORDER

N29, D6, 13



Art exhibit

A traveling art exhibit from the Wilmington Public Schools is presently on display at the Lowell Five Cents Savings Bank branch office at Wilmington Plaza. The exhibit was organized by the Art Department and the Wilmington Women's Club, which became involved as a Community Improvement Project. From left, Mrs. Vera Razoyk, bank manager, Mrs. Phyllis Garrett, Women's Club President, Mrs. Julia Fielding, and Mrs. Patricia Hallissy, art director of the Wilmington schools.

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November 13, 1978

Newcomers meet Dec. 6

On December 6, the Wilmington Newcomers' Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in the conference room of Wilmington Memorial Library.

In anticipation of the coming holidays, the program will be a "Cookie Exchange," to which participants are asked to take as many cookies as they wish, packaged in half-dozen amounts, along with a large copy of their recipe. Each person will then take home their own selection of cookies which other people have made.

Participants are also asked to provide a small sampling of their cookies, so that others may have a "taste" before deciding. A prize will be awarded for the most festive Christmas packaging (in boxes or bags, for example).

In addition to, or in place of, the cookies, participants are invited to take a small "grab bag" present, worth approximately \$1.00 and suitable for a woman.

The monthly club meetings always hold surprises for those attending. At the November program, presented by Stretch and Sew Fabrics, Marianne Leduc won a free pattern and Joan Danciewicz won eight free sewing lessons.

All Wilmington residents (not only newcomers) are invited to attend the Cookie Exchange on December 6, to take a friend, and to enjoy the evening. For more information, or to arrange a ride, please call Shirley Aumack at 658-6091.

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All Wilmington residents (not only newcomers) are invited to attend the Cookie Exchange on December 6, to take a friend, and to enjoy the evening. For more information, or to arrange a ride, please call Shirley Aumack at 658-6091.

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Warning to motorists

Please read your car manual! The 1970 Dodge Swinger, hydromatic has a low gear shift one. It controls the car on icy roads by slowing the speed, thereby giving more control of the car.

Do not go over 30 miles, and do not go from low gear into drive, when driving. However, shift from drive to low gear when driving.

Nice surprise



Mrs. Linda Rinaldi of Sherburn Place, Wilmington, was happily surprised last Wednesday morning when presented a lovely floral Thanksgiving centerpiece. The flowers, were a thank you gift from students of the West Intermediate School for "saving our dance." When the disc jockey scheduled to conduct the event, did not appear, Mrs. Rinaldi filled in.

Christmas bazaar

St. Dorothy's Annual Christmas Bazaar will be held in the lower church hall on Friday, Dec. 1 from 5:00 to 9:30 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. There will be a tremendous selection of all types of Christmas gifts, knit goods and novelties and a large selection of items for children to buy for relatives and friends.

Baked goods and home made fudge, handmade craft items, country store, toys and Sant Claus will be featured.

Luncheon will be available all during the bazaar.

Co-chairman of the event are Mrs. Dorothy Boyden and Mrs. Dorothy Mannion

Regional Health Center in Wilmington

Friends, relatives and loved ones honored by contributions in their memory to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington this week include:

In memory of Fred Sorenson, from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bent. In memory of John E. Foye, father of Barbara White, from the staff of Wilmington Memorial Library.

In memory of Carl A. Forester of Woburn, brother of Leo Forester, from Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salera.

In memory of John E. Foye, from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sotile.

In memory of John E. Foye, father of Barbara White, from the Board of Library Trustees.

In memory of Francis O'Hearne, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taggell.

In memory of Eleanor Greene (mother of Judy Tully) from friends and neighbors.

In memory of John Foye, a good neighbor, from those Ayotte Street Downs'es.

In memory of John Foye, father of Barbara White from Betty and Francis Downs.

In memory of Frank Nugent from Sylvia Tucker.

LOST BANKBOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Sec. 26, Ch. 167 G.L. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 161-697-7, Shawmut Melrose Wakefield Bank.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Whitefield School, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, December 7, 1978, at 8:30 p.m. in compliance with the provision of Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the application of Joyce Briscoe, 14 Boutwell Street, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to remove unsuitable fill material along wetland embankment. Land shown on Assessor's Map 41, Parcels 86 and 87, off Fairview Avenue.

Chester A. Bruce, Chmn. Conservation Commission

LOST BANKBOOK: The following bankbook is lost and application has been made for payment of the amount in accordance with Ch. 20, Sec. 167 G.L. Payment has been stopped. Bankbook 162-179-4, Shawmut Melrose Wakefield Bank. N29,D5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Whitefield School, Middlesex Avenue, in the office of the Conservation Commission on Thursday, December 7, 1978, at 9:00 p.m. in compliance with the provision of Chapter 131, Section 40, as amended, on the application of Joseph A. Langone, trustee for Mill Realty Trust, P.O. Box 405, Wilmington, Massachusetts, to fill existing swamp wetland area for development of house lots and to install culvert. Land shown on Assessor's Map 3, Mill Road.

Chester A. Bruce, Chmn. Conservation Commission

N29

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Thurs. 9-9

Sat. 9-4

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF REGISTRARS

REGISTRATION DATES

The Board of Registrars will be in session at the Town Hall on:

Saturday, December 2, 1978 from Noon until 8 P.M. and Friday, December 8, 1978 all day until 8 P.M.

To register voters for the Special Town Meeting - to be held DECEMBER 18, 1978...

Mary G. Condrey, Chairman

Board of Registrars

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

November 7, 1978

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by William S. Eagan and Rose R. Eagan, husband and wife, of North Wilmington in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Andover Savings Bank, a corporation established in Andover, Massachusetts, dated October 16, 1964, recorded in the North Middlesex Registry of Deeds Book 1609, Page 587, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, in accordance with a decree of Land Court (case no. 91296-Misc.) will be sold at public auction on Tuesday afternoon, January 9, 1979, at two-thirty p.m., the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as Lot 3 on plan of land entitled "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., surveyed for Clark & Brewster Realty Trust, June 29, 1964", which plan is recorded with North District of Middlesex Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 100, Plan 99, bounded and described as follows:

Westerly by Andover Street in three courses one hundred forty and 68/100 feet, one hundred fifty eight and 78/100 feet and thirty-four feet respectively; Northeasterly by Lot 3 four hundred forty-four and 25/100 feet; Southeasterly by a stone wall at land now or formerly of Foster and one hundred twenty-four and 40/100 feet; and Southwesterly by Lot 1 four hundred eleven and 06/100 feet. All as shown on said plan and containing 96,100 square feet more or less according to said plan.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to all unpaid taxes and to any other municipal assessments. A deposit of \$1,000.00 in cash, bank check or certified check will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance of the purchase money is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check within twenty days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Tomlinson & Hatch pending approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Deed to be taken within ten days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

By Richard C. MacGowan, Treas. Mortgage Tomlinson & Hatch, Attys. 101 Amesbury Street N15.22.29 Lawrence, Massachusetts

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of John Kay late of Detroit in the State of Michigan deceased, leaving estate in Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that the value of the property of said deceased remaining after the payment of debts, widow's allowance - and charges of administration - be determined by said Court.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1978, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1978.

Paul J. Cavanaugh Register.

obituaries

Francis MacAndrew, Naval veteran

Francis Y. MacAndrew, of 9 West Street, Wilmington died in Waltham on Tuesday, November 21 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. MacAndrew, born in Boston 79 years ago, was the son of the late May (Whitehouse) and the late Edgar H. MacAndrew.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War I prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 40 years ago. He held Life Membership in the Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458 Veterans of Foreign Wars, Stoneham.

Prior to his retirement, he had been employed in the Charlestown Navy Yard.

He was the husband of the late Mary E. (Mitchell) MacAndrew and has no known survivors.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial took place in the family lot, Lindenwood Cemetery, Stoneham.

Sarah Howe, Wilmington native

Mrs. Sarah M. Howe, of 19 Washington Ave., Wilmington died at Massachusetts General Hospital on Tuesday morning.

Born in Wilmington on June 25, 1889, Mrs. Howe was the daughter of the late E. and the late Mary A. (Butters) Lane and had been a life-long resident of Wilmington. She held membership in VFW Post 2458 Auxiliary and was the wife of John A. Howe.

She is survived by her two daughters, Miss Thelma M.

Howe and Mrs. Mary E. Paulsen both of Wilmington. Five grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Friday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard L. Evans of the United Methodist Church of Wilmington officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Services held for Epiphane Lemieux

Epiphane (Peter) J. Lemieux, of 9 Beacon Street, Wilmington died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, November 23 following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Lemieux, 86 years of age, was born in St. Epiphane, Quebec, the son of the late Aurelie (Pelletier) and the late Epiphane Lemieux. He lived in Jamaica Plain for many years and in Chelmsford prior to making his home in Wilmington four years ago.

He served for many years, prior to retirement, as a machinist for Holtzer-Cabot Electric Company in Roxbury. Mr. Lemieux was the husband of the late Rose (Parent) Lemieux and is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Lillian M. Brunell of Wilmington and three sons, Charles L. of Rosindale; Robert J. of Medfield and Joseph H. Lemieux of Chelmsford. Twenty grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Monday morning at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10:00 celebrated by the Rev. Francis W. Mackin. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery, with Robert Brunelle, John Brunelle, Alfred Brunelle and Charles Lemieux serving as pall bearers.

William Kiley was mail handler

William P. Kiley, 19 Myrtle Street, Boston died suddenly on November 19 in Dorchester.

Seventy years of age, he was born in Chelsea, the son of the late Annie (O'Donnell) and the late Michael Kiley. He lived in Chelsea the greater part of his life prior to moving to Boston 10 years ago.

Mr. Kiley, who has served in the U.S. Navy, was employed at the Green Shipyard, Chelsea as a ship fitter and at the South Postal Annex as a mail handler prior to retirement.

He was the husband of the late Margaret (Burke) Kiley and is survived by his daughter Mrs. John (Loretta) Kalkanjan of Wilmington and his son Leo Kiley of Chelsea. Four grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Tuesday, November 21 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10:00 which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Francis W. Mackin. Burial took place in the family lot, Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Services last Saturday for Joseph Albowicz

Joseph E. Albowicz, of 48 North Street, Wilmington died on Tuesday, November 21 in Waltham, following a prolonged illness.

Mr. Albowicz, was 34 years of age and was born in Cambridge, the son of Elizabeth A. (Roberts) Albowicz Young of Wilmington and the late Longin Albowicz. He was educated in Wilmington schools and had lived here for the past 25 years. He was a member of the Lowell Sportsmen's Club and prior to his illness had been employed in the maintenance department of the Diano Corporation of Woburn.

Mr. Albowicz is survived by his wife, Mary S. (Bongiorno)

Albowicz, his mother Mrs. Elizabeth A. Young of Wilmington; his brother, Anthony L. Albowicz of Tewksbury; two sisters, Mrs. John (Elizabeth) Polcaro of Pinehurst and Mrs. Robert (Judy) Hall of Pepperell.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main Street, Wilmington on Saturday at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas' Church at 10:00 which was celebrated by the Rev. Francis W. Mackin. Burial took place in Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Gerald Otis, Joseph Casey, John Coombs and Robert Hall.

Francis O'Hearne died suddenly

Francis T. O'Hearne, a resident of Wilmington for many years and of Chapman Avenue for the past 12 years, passed away suddenly at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham on November 22.

Born in Woburn, 48 years ago, Mr. O'Hearne was treasurer of Micro-Med, Inc. of 200 Andover Street, Wilmington. He is survived by his wife Jane M. (Coffey) and was the father of Mark O. O'Hearne and Susan M. O'Hearne, the brother of Mrs. Winifred Dobbins of Woburn, Mrs. Margaret Quinn of Wilmington, Joseph O'Hearne of Burlington and Richard O'Hearne of Illinois.

A funeral mass was celebrated at St. Theresa's Church, North Reading, on Saturday, November 25 at 9 a.m., with Father Conroy as celebrant. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

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There's a new kind of catch at Pewter Pot these days. And you're going to love it. It's our Baked Scrod, served piping hot in lemon butter and topped with seasoned bread crumbs, Pilgrim fries, crisp garden salad and an onion roll. And here's the hook. It costs only \$3.25.

And that's only one of the great reasons to come to Pewter Pot. Our menu is loaded with delicious dishes at low prices. Like Hearty Breakfast All Day Long. Endless Omelettes with any of 18 ingredients. Hot buttery muffins. Soup and sandwich specials. Luscious desserts.

So come on in for our delicious fish. We think it's really going to catch on.

Pewter Pot

A FAMILY RESTAURANT

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285 Main St., Wilmington 658-9354

McCue to be provisional sergeant

Town Manager Sterling Morris announced recently that he will soon appoint Wilmington Police Officer David McCue to the position of "provisional" sergeant.

McCue will hold the post until one or more permanent sergeants can be appointed, after a new police sergeant's exam is scheduled.

The need for another sergeant became apparent soon after Lieutenant John Imbimbo, the prosecuting officer, retired from the force last year. In his nearly 30 years of service, until just before his retirement, Imbimbo had never taken a sick day.

Since no sergeants were available for the prosecuting officer's job, the town has been paying time and a half for time spent in court to the department's present staff of

sergeants.

While McCue may not necessarily become the prosecuting officer, he will at least free up one of the other sergeants to assume these duties on a straight time basis.

McCue, one of six applicants for the provisional sergeant's position, is a former Metropolitan District Commission police officer.

Further complicating the issue of police department appointments is the expected retirement, early next year, of Chief Paul Lynch. Chief Lynch said in a letter to the Board of Selectmen that over a year ago, he requested a successor be found in time to enable him to retire on the thirtieth anniversary of his career with the Wilmington Police Department. This was October 20, 1978.

To date no successor has been found and Chief Lynch has indicated that he will stay on board.

"I am not going to leave the department stranded," he said. A Civil Service police chief's exam will be held on February 3, 1979, however, Morris said. Morris also indicated that the police lieutenant's exam will be held on March 3, 1979.

In the meantime, Selectman Rocco DePasquale has suggested the town appoint a provisional lieutenant and another provisional sergeant as well as McCue.

"This doesn't mean they would be given preference for the job later," DePasquale said. It just means the position would be covered in the event of problems, if the chief took sick or, for one reason or another, had to leave early, he added.



Tavern

Covered with snow from Monday's storm, the Harnden Tavern takes on the spirit of Christmas.

Old fashioned Christmas celebration at Harnden Tavern

The Friends of the Harnden Tavern will hold their Third Annual Old Fashioned Christmas Celebration at the Harnden Tavern on Sunday, December 10 between 2 and 5 p.m.

Included in the celebration will be a children's room, an old-time general store featuring foods and crafts, a slide show, refreshments and a wassail bowl. A contribution of \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children will help the Friends to buy furnishings and other necessities for the Tavern.

The purpose of the Friends is to raise funds in order to acquire furnishings and artifacts to enhance the educational and historical value of the Harnden Tavern and to disseminate information in cooperation with the Wilmington Historical Commission. Yearly dues are minimal to encourage membership: \$1.00 for students and seniors, \$2.00 for individuals, and \$5.00 for a family membership which can be sent to Mrs. H. Tuttle, 2 Carson Avenue, Wilmington or brought to the celebration.

Originally built in 1770, the Tavern represents one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in the area. A massive central brick chimney dominates the building. Built to serve all six fireplaces, it dictates the placement of rooms as well as the location and pitch of the interior stairs.

The hip roof is shingled with cedar shingles, left to weather. The wooden clapboards are narrower close to the foundation, presumably over-lapped more to help insulate the building.

The Tavern faces south as do most early Colonial homes in New England. Since fireplaces were the only source of heat within the structure, the southern windows were capable of adding to it by catching the warmth from the low winter sun. For those families who could not afford a clock, there was an added advantage: they knew it was noon when the sun shone directly into the front windows.

A foundation of cut stone surrounds the full basement under the main house.

St. Thomas bazaar Saturday

St. Thomas Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.

The event, to be held at Villanova Hall, next to the church, will be an all-day affair with something available for everyone until closing time at 7 p.m.

There will be games and prizes for the kids, a food table, a plant table, a table for hand

knit and crocheted items, an arts and crafts table featuring Christmas gifts and a table of religious gift items.

Refreshments will be available all day long in the Tea Room. At 7 p.m., a grand drawing will be held for prizes of \$100 and \$50 grocery orders, a basket of "cheer" and two prizes of \$100 each of fuel oil.

Cynthia Lamkin weds

The Wilmington United Methodist Church was recently the scene of the wedding of Cynthia Lamkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamkin of Wilmington and Michael Woods, son of the late Austin Woods of Peabody.

The Rev. Richard Evans performed the Sunday afternoon double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in her own created wedding gown of satin-finished dacron polyester and two layers of nylon chiffon. A fitted style with slightly flared A-line skirt ending in a long train, the gown had a high bodice, jewel neckline, embroidered yoke trimmed with a wide ruffle and lace trimmed panels in the skirt. The sheer puffed sleeves were gathered onto embroidered organza cuffs. Her veil was also created by the bride and

was trimmed with matching lace of the gown. She carried a bouquet of eucharis lilies, stephanotis, baby's breath and apricot sweetheart roses.

Serving as maid of honor was Cheryl Arthur, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Jean Van Doren and Anita Ouellette, friends of the bride and Jean and Sharon Woods, sisters of the groom.

Her attendants wore apricot qiana dresses with flowing skirts, fitted bodice and spaghetti straps beneath sheer capes. The maid of honor's dress matched the bridesmaids in style, but was in apricot floral print. They carried cascaded bouquets of apricot gladioli and yellow roses and wore fresh flowers in their hair. Serving as best man was John Woods, brother of the groom. Ushers were Theodore Duffy, Randall Briggs, Russell Britton, friends of the groom, and William Lamkin, brother

of the bride. Charlene Arthur, cousin of the bride, was the guest book attendant at the reception.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lamkin chose a blue print chiffon gown with scoop neck, spaghetti straps, cape sleeves and full, flowing skirt. She wore a wrist corsage of pink and white roses.

For her going away outfit, the bride chose a dusty rose qiana nylon dress with beige accessories.

After a short honeymoon on the Cape, the Woods returned to their home in Malden.

The bride is a 1977 graduate of the University of Maine, Orono and is employed at Mass. General Hospital.

Her husband, a 1978 graduate with a Master's degree from the University of Maine, Orono, is attending Tufts Medical School in preparation for a doctor's degree.

Cub Scouts meet

Cub Scout Pack 56, sponsored by the Congregational Church in Wilmington, held a pack meeting, Monday evening, November 20 at the church.

Color bearers were Webelos David Beecher and Paul Guttadauro. Scoutmaster James Wright presided over the meeting, the theme of which was "High Country, U.S.A. Cub Scouts of Den Two sang the song "She'll be Comin' Round the Mountain" and provided their own accompaniment with instruments made by hand at their weekly den meetings. All dens prepared and displayed posters pertaining to the theme.

The following advancements were presented: Bobcat, Craig Bosworth, Ronald Brabant, Alan Tarara, Scott Brann, Eric

Rachdorf, Vinnie Zarella, Scott Hibbins, Peter Soper, Scott Heller, Dale Gaffey, Gregg Smith, Christopher Lamb, Eric Palm, Jeffrey Boutwell, Gary Blonigan, Lewis Pisapia, Peter Torelli, Christopher Nowlan, Michael Golini and Paul Lewis.

Wolf and Gold and silver arrow point, Timothy Woods; Bear and gold arrow point, David King; four silver arrow points, Steven McKenna.

Webelos traveler activity badges - Ronnie Amidon, David Beecher, John Butler, Paul Guttadauro, Paul Logan, Mark Rita, Patrick Walsh and Russell Kashian.

Attendance award was shared by dens, two, four and five; achievement award was won by den one. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

The next committee meeting will be held on Monday evening, December 4 and the next pack meeting will be December 18.

births

BURKE: Melanie Marie, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Burke of 222 Stackpole St., Lowell on November 22 at Lowell General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Anderson of 73 Lawrence St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Burke of 513 Woburn Street.

HOLLAND: Kayt, first child to Bob and Ann (Stantial) Holland of Collingswood, N.J. on October 31.

Grandparents include Doris Stantial of Wilmington; Bull and Norma Holland of Winter Haven, Fla., and Florence Holland of Collingswood, N.J.

Great-grandparents are Mildred Cunningham of Wilmington and D.D. Weikert of Collingswood, N.J.

senior topics

Take your choice

Middlesex Community College (MCC) is planning to schedule workshops for low-income families, single heads-of-households, minorities and older adults. The Trop-in Center would like to know which of the nine available topics would be of the most interest to senior citizens.

The topics include: 1) Personal Money Management, 2) Legal Rights for the Consumer, 3) Nutrition Made Easy, 4) Your Money's Worth in the Marketplace, 5) The Cost of Wasted Energy, 6) The Assertive Consumer, 7) To Buy or Not to Buy, 8) Consumer Leadership for Agency Personnel and 9) Your Rights as a Tenant.

Please call the center, (657-7595) if there is a specific workshop that you would like to have at the center. The workshops are available through the Mary Rank Gerontology Center at MCC which has received grants for the Department of Elder Affairs and Occupational Education to plan the programs.

New meal site

Minuteman Home Care Corporation has announced the opening of a new North Woburn-Wilmington nutrition site. It is located at the North Congregational Church at 896 Main Street, Woburn. Some limited transportation will be available to seniors who wish to dine at this site. The menu will be the same as at the Burlington

site and reservations must be made a day in advance.

Call Louise Nunziato, site manager, at 935-9295.

Christmas Party time

It's time again to sign up for the Council on Aging's annual Christmas Party which will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wilmington on Thursday, December 21. The evening will begin at 6:30 and will include dinner, dancing and surprises for all. Those who would like to participate in a gift exchange are asked to take a gift worth a minimum of \$1. Women are asked to take a woman's gift and men to take a gift for a man. Please mark them appropriately.

There will be no admission charge for Wilmington seniors, but registration is required.

Call the Drop-in Center or drop by to make your reservation.

Vial of Life

The new Vial of Life forms have been printed and are available for senior citizens to pick up at the Drop-in Center. These forms contain such pertinent information as medical history, doctor, preferred hospital, next of kin and medical insurance number.

The applicant fills out the form, places it in a small plastic vial and puts it on the right side of the top shelf of his refrigerator. The fire and police departments have been notified of the program. Thus, in an emergency, a quick check of the refrigerator could save a life.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Minuteman Home Care menus are served at the Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington. Wilmington residents

Minuteman Home Care menus are served at the Burlington Senior Citizens' Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington. Wilmington residents are eligible. Call 272-9552 for reservations by 11 a.m. the day before you wish to participate. Menus are subject to change without notice.

Transportation is available, especially for the handicapped.

Monday: Citrus Juice, Meatloaf, Brown Gravy, Mashed Potato, Corn, Purple Plums,

Blueberry Muffins and Milk.

Tuesday: Tossed Salad, French Dressing, Chicken Pot Pie, Peas, Applesauce, Chocolate Chip Cookie, Dinner Roll, Oleo and Milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Pot Roast, Gravy, Parslief Boiled Potatoes, Sliced Beets, Fresh Orange, Whole Wheat Bread, Oleo and Milk.

Thursday: Baked Ham, Raisin Sauce, Au Gratin Potatoes, Green Beans, Peach Shortcake, Whipped Topping, Dinner Roll, Oleo and Milk.

Friday: Baked Fish, Creole Sauce, Parslief Potatoes, Carrots, Apple Crisp, French Bread and Milk.

Cheryl Gerakines is bride of Robert Strand

On Saturday, November 11, the Rev. Richard Evans united in marriage Cheryl Lynn Gerakines (formerly of Wilmington) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gerakines of Peter Road, North Reading and Robert P. Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strand, Jr. of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington. The two o'clock ceremony was performed at Wilmington's United Methodist Church where the strains of Evergreen, Traces of Love and The Wedding Song enhanced the ceremony.

Kim Lynch, a close friend of the bride served as matron of honor and bridesmaids included Joyce Welch, Pam Strand and Lisa Salvato. They were attired in gowns of rainbow colors, shrimp, mint green, yellow and lavender, styled with split necklines and jackets. The wore matching hats and carried bouquets of white carnations and roses touched with the color of their gowns.

Keri Jean Gerakines, sister of the bride acted as flowergirl. She was attired in a shrimp gown.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a flowing knit gown styled with a Queen Anne neckline and trimmed with beaded pearls. Her elbow length veil fell from a lace cap and was trimmed with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Robert Jaeschke served his friend as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Tim Pilcher, John Malcolm and David Strand.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was held at Moose Lodge in North Reading where Susan Lyall circulated the guest book.

Following a brief wedding trip, the couple is now living in Panama City, Florida.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School. Her husband attended Wilmington High School and graduated from Shawheen Tech with the Class of 1977. He is presently serving with the Air Force at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida.



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Damaged cars

With damaged cars in the background, a workman clears a damaged section of fence at Wilmington Ford, after a station wagon skidded and hit three cars on Sunday.

Four-car crash

Youthful inexperience and a patch of slippery ice may have contributed to a four-car crash on Main Street in Wilmington Sunday night.

Damaged in the collision were two Pinto wagons and a Chevrolet station wagon parked in Wilmington Ford's lot, as well as a late model Ford Country Squire Station Wagon driven by a 16-year-old Wilmington juvenile. No injuries were reported.

Police are pressing charges since the youth involved in the accident did not have a driver's license. He did possess a learner's permit from the state of Maine.

According to the Wilmington police, the juvenile was driving his mother's station wagon south along Main Street Sunday night when, at approximately 4:50 p.m., he lost control of the vehicle after skidding on a long,

narrow patch of ice in front of the Exxon station.

The youth's car climbed the curb at the corner of Main Street and Brand Avenue, took down 20 feet of chain link fence and slammed into the front end of a Pinto station wagon belonging to Wilmington Ford. In the ensuing chain reaction, the Pinto wagon was pushed into another similar model next to it and that in turn into the third car in the lot, a Chevrolet station wagon.

Police estimate damages at about \$4,000.

Witnesses at the scene testified that prior to the accident they observed the Country Squire wagon traveling at a normal rate of speed until it suddenly went out of control near the junction of Brand Avenue.

Investigating were Wilmington police officers David McCue and Robert Spencer.

Wilmington Congregational Church

The Rev. Charles Koomruian, interim minister.

Thursday, Nov. 30: 9:45 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Boy Scouts.

Friday, Dec. 1: 7:45 p.m., Bible class at the home of Walter and Jane Sowryda, 7 Davis Road.

Sunday, Dec. 3: 9:30 a.m., Church School, grades K-12; 10 a.m., Confirmation Class; 11 a.m., Communion Worship; noon, coffee hour; 5 p.m., Junior High P.F.; 7 p.m., Senior High P.F.

Monday, Dec. 4: 7:30 p.m., Cub Scout Committee; 8 p.m., Prayer and Praise Gathering at the home of Diane Fielding, 7 Hopkins St.

Tuesday, Dec. 5: 6:30 p.m., Girl Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Diaconate.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: 9:30 a.m., Bible study at the home of Carol Trout, 6 Lawrence St.; 5:30 p.m., Cherub Choir; 6 p.m., Junior Choir; 6:30 p.m., Cadette Girl Scouts; 7 p.m., Senior Choir; 8 p.m., L.B.S. Christmas Party.

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Town Crier Sports

Botched conversion kills comeback

Robarge outduels Vecchi, Redmen, 14-13

by Rick Cooke

Rival quarterbacks John Robarge and Dennis Vecchi engaged in a Turkey Day shootout Thursday morning in the annual Thanksgiving football war between Wilmington and Tewksbury with the Wildcats and Robarge holding on for a 14-13 win as Tewksbury's second half comeback fell short when a try for the winning two point conversion was botched by a fumbled snap from center in the fourth quarter.

The junior Robarge, who finished an impressive season with 11 touchdown tosses, completed 12 of 17 passes for 185 yards and TD passes of nine and 28 yards to junior receiver Dave Woods and senior tri-captain, halfback Sal Carbone to give the home club a 14-0 halftime lead. Robarge connected with Joe Burbine on a two point conversion pass after the Carbone score that had stretched the Wilmington lead to 13-0 with 3:38 left to play in the first half.

The Robarge performance was important because junior halfback Chris Briggs was limited to place kicking duty with a broken

finger on his left hand. Briggs, who broke the finger during a practice the previous week, sailed his only conversion kick low and wide after the Woods TD on the Wildcats' first possession of the game.

Vecchi had one of his best games of this, his sophomore season, completing 10 of 23 passes for 117 yards, including a gallant second half effort that rallied the Redmen from a 14-0 deficit. Dennis was eight of 16 for 102 yards in the second half as he cut into the WHS lead with touchdown passes of 10 and two yards to senior tri-captain Paul Weitz and junior halfback Mark Weitz.

The game was dominated by both quarterbacks and their receivers with neither club being able to do much damage on the ground. Senior fullbacks Tim Moran (WHS) and Guy Indelicato (TMHS) were limited to short inside bangs as both squads went to the air early and often.

Robarge burned Tewksbury with crossing patterns over the middle with Carbone, Woods and Burbine doing the bulk of the

damage.

Coach John Ritchie's Wildcats finished their season with a 6-3-0 record while the loss gave coach Bob Aylward's squad a 2-8 mark, 2-7 in the MVC. It was Aylward's first losing season as the Tewksbury head coach after campaigns of 5-4-1, 5-4-1, 9-1 and 8-2 since moving from the Wilmington assistant ranks in 1974. For Wilmington it was a return to its winning ways under first year head coach Ritchie, a Wildcat assistant under former coach Fred Bellissimo for 22 seasons. Bellissimo resigned last year after the Wildcats finished their season at 4-5-1.

Wilmington's win closed the gap on the series that began with a 6-6 tie in 1935. The series now stands at 21-16-7 in Tewksbury's favor with the Cats winning five of the last seven games since a 13-8 come-from-behind win in 1972.

Tewksbury's slow start defending against the pass in the first half and the failure to convert on the two point conversion were the difference between two very evenly matched teams. Robarge went to the air to complete 10 of 13 passes for 156 yards in the first half as the Wildcats jumped to a 14-0 lead.

The Wildcats had chances to widen their margin before the Redmen began chipping away at the lead. The Wildcats turned the ball over twice inside the TMHS 12 while the Redmen had one drive stall at the Wilmington 15.

The Wildcats drove 78 yards the first time they had the football in the first quarter. Following a three down and punt series by the Redmen, the Wildcats took over at their 22 and used a six yard burst by Moran, a nine yard pass completion to Woods along with an offside call that wiped out a Dan Boudreau interception to advance the ball to the WHS 40 before a personal foul infraction was called against Tewksbury tri-captain Tim Brothers for a late hit.

The penalty set the ball at Tewksbury's 45 where Robarge rolled right and found Carbone wide open for a 36 yard pickup to the nine yard line where on the next play Woods beat two Tewksbury defenders to the left corner of the endzone for the game's first score with 5:26 left in the first quarter. Briggs' kick was nowhere near the mark and Wilmington led 6-0.

Indelicato got the Redmen off



Well-covered Woods

WHS junior receiver Dave Woods (87) draws a host of Redmen to the football on this pass into the endzone Thursday morning. Dennis Vecchi (17), Brian Foley (80) and Joe Chevelier dive to break up the pass with Dave Burns (24) watching the play. Woods caught a TD pass in the 14-13 WHS win.



Robarge riddles Redmen

Wildcat quarterback John Robarge (12) sits back in the pocket with the help of center Dave Sughrue (53). The WHS signal-caller fired two first half TD passes to pace his team.



Guy's last game

Senior fullback Guy Indelicato (31) breaks past the line of scrimmage after taking a handoff from sophomore quarterback Dennis Vecchi (17) last Thursday morning.

found Carbone crossing left for a 28 yard scamper score. Burbine hauled in the two point conversion pass the Wilmington had its 14-0 halftime cushion. Old Mr. Momentum shifted to

the Tewksbury side of the field in the second half with the Redmen taking advantage of a pair of big breaks to give the home club a scare.

TEWKS-WILM football page 9

Battle Concord-Carlisle for Division III crown

Shawsheen football comes full circle Saturday

by Rick Cooke

Shawsheen Tech football has come full circle. Two years ago coach Bill Ritchie's Rams had trouble winning a regular season game and now they find themselves in the Division III Schoolboy Football Super Bowl game against Dual County champ Concord-Carlisle at Boston University's Nickerson Field Saturday starting at 1:45 p.m.

The Rams are the Commonwealth Athletic Conference champs with a 9-0-0 mark and 12 consecutive wins dating back to last year. Tech clinched its first Super Bowl appearance with a 48-6 rout of Minuteman Regional before taking a well deserved rest while most high school football teams were banging heads Thanksgiving morning. The CC Patriots wiped out Dual County League challenger

Bedford 18-0 on Turkey Day to finish with a 9-0-1 overall mark and a 5-0-1 DCL record.

Shawsheen outdistanced CAC rival Greater Lowell and Division III challenger North Reading fell by the wayside in the final weeks of the regular season, leaving the door wide open for Ritchie's troops to show the skeptics that a vocational school can field an excellent football team capable of challenging for a division title. The Rams will get that chance Saturday against an excellent Concord-Carlisle team coached by Al Robichaud, whose son Dave is a receiver for the Dual County champs.

The Rams have an offense to match Concord-Carlisle's with several Tewksbury and Wilmington boys leading the way. Tewksbury's Scott Burke

is both a running and passing threat at quarterback with help from Tewksbury fullback Glen Bosteels, who also handles the placekicking duties for the Rams.

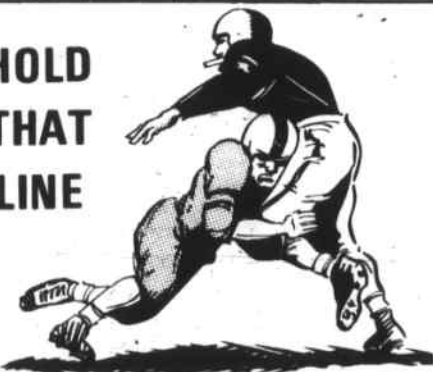
The high scoring Tech offense is bulwarked by the Wilmington trio of tight end Mark Morrissey and halfbacks Mark Hurley and Fred Olshaw. Other Wilmington boys spearheading the Rams' offense are guard Glen Carlson and center John Peters.

Tewksbury's Bob Little and Wilmington's Paul Bush are defensive backfield standouts for Shawsheen. All are seniors with the exception of juniors Hurley and Carlson.

The highlight of the Shawsheen season was a 15-14 comeback win over rival Greater Lowell after the Rams trailed the home club

Shawsheen page 9

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Nowhere to run

WHS quarterback John Robarge (12) slips with Redmen Joe Chevelier (77) and Dan Bradley (63) in pursuit.

Tom Kennison photo

New ski club formed

With Thanksgiving just past, and Christmas just ahead, the thoughts of many turn to winter activities. High among the enthusiasm of many young people is skiing, in which almost everyone can participate.

The Apollo Ski Club has recently been formed with the intent of providing access to this sport for the youth of the local communities. The ski club is for students in grades six through 12 and will be centered in Tewksbury, with students from any surrounding community eligible to join.

The ski club will provide discount ski lift tickets, discount ski lesson tickets, and bus transportation to ski areas all under the guidance of adult

advisors and chaperones. Parents of club members will be welcome on the trips. The club will arrange ski rental equipment from the ski area for those who do not have skis so that interested people may try out the sport before they purchase equipment. Current plans call for the club to make at least five major trips to large ski areas in New Hampshire and Vermont. A number of low cost trips to local ski areas will be provided, with a lesson series package if there is enough interest.

The Apollo Ski Club has been formed by Nina Faraci and Rob Wood. Both are skiing enthusiasts, experienced in working with youths and ski club

organization. Many Tewksbury residents will remember the old Tewksbury Junior Ski Club which was organized and thrived under Mr. Wood's guidance. Together this team has the background and experience to make the Apollo Ski Club a very popular activity for the youth of local communities.

Students in grades six through 12 who are interested in the ski club should write: Apollo Ski Club, P.O. Box 2, Tewksbury, Mass. or call 664-6287 for an application. Complete details of the club will be mailed to those interested. The first trip is planned for December.

Tewksbury Youth Hockey

Pee Wee D's tie Methuen

The Tewksbury Pee Wee D Team and the Methuen Pee Wees battled to a 4-4 tie Sunday night at Merrimack College. Timmy Campbell picked the corner over the right-hand shoulder of the Methuen goalie to lead off the scoring early in the first period with the assist going to Gerry Gannon. With three seconds left in the period, Robby McVey waved his way through the Methuen defense to score an unassisted goal.

Methuen scored twice in the middle frame to even the score before John Pellerin lit the lamp on a fine helper from Campbell. Campbell then went on to score his second goal of the night on a beautiful pass from Mike Panepinto.

Methuen scored a goal at the end of the second period and one

in the third stanza for the tie. Bobby Troy had a great night on defense, hitting everything in sight and playing good positional hockey. Eric Roux, back in nets for Tewksbury, made several spectacular saves.

Fougere leads way

Glen Fougere scored a pair of goals to lead his team to a 5-2 victory over Methuen in Tewksbury Bantam action Sunday afternoon. Bob Green set up the first Fougere goal to start the scoring in the opening period.

The remainder of the Bantam D goals came in the middle frame. Bruce Whitehouse scored the first on a fine helping pass from Mike Kelliher and Rich Campbell set up Fougere's second goal. Tommy Burns put the puck on Sean Sullivan's stick

for another Tewksbury goal.

The final Tewksbury goal was popped in by Richy Winitzer with the assist going to Mike Kelliher.

Bob Green and George Giles along with Winitzer, Sullivan, Whitehouse and Fougere played upser hockey with good forechecking and positioning on a couple of hardworking lines.

Jim Angelo was his solid self in goal, his last game for the Bantam D's as he has been called up to play on the Bantam B team.

In another game last week the D's notched another victory as they routed the Methuen Bantams 8-1. Goal scorers included Tommy Burns who earned a hat trick. Glenn Fougere and Sean Sullivan each scored two goals and Rich Campbell notched the eighth Tewksbury goal.

Celtic's tickets

This is the last chance to obtain Boston Celtics Basketball tickets from the Wilmington Recreation Department for those who would like to see a professional basketball game in action.

Tickets are for Friday evening, December 1, Boston Celtics vs the Seattle SuperSonics. The game time is 7:30 p.m. The cost for this night is \$5.00 which includes the price of a ticket plus bus transportation to and from

the game.

The bus will leave the Wilmington High School parking lot at 6:15 p.m. December 1.

Children interested in attending the game should be at least 13 years of age, or they must be accompanied by an adult.

Tickets can be obtained by calling the Recreation Office, 658-6512 or at the High School gym during Recreation Basketball.

Lucci Stars

Wilmington's Donna Lucci is the recipient of an Outstanding Defensive Player Award for the varsity field hockey team at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield. The team, coached by Dale Hayward finished its

varsity season with a 3-3-1 record.

Lynne Murphy of Wilmington was a member of the junior varsity squad that compiled a 2-2-1 record in 1978.

Wilmington Rec

The following is a list of practice times for those interested in playing Rec basketball this winter. All times at the High School unless noted.

Sat. Dec. 2

Eleven-year-old girls, 12:00 noon; 1 p.m.; 12-year-old girls; 2 p.m., 13-year-old girls; 3 p.m., 11-year-old boys; 4 p.m., 12-year-old boys; 5 p.m., 13-year-old boys; 6 p.m., senior girls; 7:30 p.m., senior boys.

Mon. Dec. 4

Nine and 10-year-old girls, Squirt Division, 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Dec. 6, North Intermediate

Nine-year-old boys, 7:30 p.m.; 9 p.m., open gym for women.

Thurs. Dec. 7

Ten-year-old Squirt boys, 7:30 p.m.

There are still Recreation teams in need of coaches. Anyone who can donate some time to help is urged to call the Recreation office.

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Shawheen from page 7

14-0 at halftime. The win gave the Rams sole possession of first place in the CAC with a 3-0 mark while the Gryphons and scoring king Joe Fuller slipped to 2-1. Fuller, the state's all-time seasonal scoring leader as a junior, rushed for 151 yards and scored a touchdown, but it wasn't enough as the gritty Ram defense fought back to bottle up the Fuller-Rush Man in the second half.

Glen Bosteels banged over for the first second half touchdown and Burke fired a 79 yard TD pass to Morrissey to cap the comeback in Tech's biggest game of the season up to this point.

The Rams went on to whip Whittier Tech 12-6 and Northeast Regional 28-0 before routing Minuteman Regional 48-6 in the final regular season game. Burke scored three touchdowns and tossed a 36 yard TD strike to Morrissey to key the romp. Olshaw scored on a 27 yard scamper and Hurley tallied from

12 yards out to cap the season's best offensive performance. Shawheen built a 32-8 halftime lead and it was clear that the Super Bowl berth had been clinched.

Concord-Carlisle finished its season as the number one rated team in Division III with the Rams placing second. Senior running back Bill Barrett is the Patriots' main threat on offense, rushing for 115 yards and scoring two touchdowns in the easy win over a Bedford team that finished its season in second place in the DCL with a record of 5-1-0.

Barrett has 1,000 yards rushing on the season and has scored 92 points to spark the Patriots' versatile attack that features the passing combo of quarterback Bill Moszka to receiver Robichaud.

Robichaud played the Bedford game with dislocated shoulder and scored the game's third touchdown on 19 yard strike from Moszka. The Patriots held

a whopping 98-3 rushing edge on the Buccaneers who couldn't move the ball on the muddled Bedford field against a stingy Concord-Carlisle defense.

The Patriots scored 100 points during the regular season while allowing just 46. Bedford completed its season scoring 131 points while surrendering 77. It'll be the high-powered Rams offense against a defense that has not cracked all season. That defense and the running ability of Barrett are just two of the problems the Rams will have to cope with if they hope to be the first vocational school to win a Division III title.

Dorval All-Star

Wilmington's Bob Dorval has been named to the Colby-Bates-Bowdoin Conference All-Star team. Dorval, a senior tackle who played on several outstanding teams at Wilmington High, was the leader on defense for Colby.



The chase is on

Tewksbury defenders Sid Jenkins (52) and Joe Chevelier (77) take off after Wilmington fullback Tim Moran (33) during the second half Thursday morning. Moran and the Cats held on for a 14-13 win.

TEWKS - WILM
Football from page 7

Two plays into the second half Tewksbury seniors Sid Jenkins and John Burns teamed to recover a Robarge fumble at the Wilmington 34.

Vecchi took control and eight plays later the stubborn Redmen were in the endzone with the Tewksbury signal caller finding Paul Weitz in the left flat for the TD on a third and goal call from the WHS 10. A slant pass to Tim Brothers picked up nine yards and Paul Weitz banged for four to fuel the Tewksbury mini-march.

The Wildcats took the ensuing kickoff and moved up the field on the strength of Robarge's arm and a beautiful leaping grab by Woods at the Tewksbury six that picked up 13 yards.

Tim McCann then weaved to the two before Vecchi came up hard from his corner-back position on the next play to jar Mark Boudreau just inches short of paydirt. On the next play senior TMHS defensive end Dan Bradley recovered a Moran fumble to stop the WHS march that would have put the game on ice for Ritchie's crew.

Wilmington's defensive front, led by Bob Lurvey and Bob DiGirolamo, stopped the Redmen cold on the next series, forcing Mark Weitz to slice a line drive punt from his own endzone early in the fourth quarter.

Weitz's punt caromed off a Wilmington player's leg and TMHS junior Bill Johnston recovered for the Redmen at their own 23 to set up a 77 yard, nine play drive for the visitors' second touchdown.

Vecchi went right to the air, completing a 34 yard aerial to Brothers and a 20 yarder to Foley that teamed with a nine yard gallop by Paul Weitz - the longest run from scrimmage in the game - to give the Redmen a first and goal at the WHS three.

The Wildcats defense stiffened and the Redmen were unable to break much ground with the running attack, forcing Vecchi to

roll right and fire to Mark Weitz on a fourth and goal call from the two yard line. Weitz beat Wildcats Moran and Phillips to the right corner of the endzone and spun in for Tewksbury's second score of the chilly morning.

Aylward and his team foresook going for the tie and went for the two points and the win, but the snap from center was fumbled with Vecchi falling on the ball with 5:57 left in the 1978 MVC season.

Tewksbury had two series stopped far short of the goal line in the final minutes with the first coming to a close at midfield and the second dying at the WHS 44 as time ran out.

For the Wildcats it was an impressive performance on offense while the defense harassed Vecchi and company just enough to hold off a rising Redmen tide in the second half. For Tewksbury the loss was typical of its entire season. The team did a lot of positive things - most of them in the second half - but couldn't come up with enough plus factors to win the ballgame. Again the mistake at the most inopportune time hurt the Redmen.

Extra points....The Wildcats had the edge statistically, compiling 243 total yards to Tewksbury's 147. Wilmington had 15 first downs to Tewksbury's nine. Wilmington's ground game was hampered by the absence of Briggs as WHS managed just 73 yards in 33 attempts.

Moran led all rushers with 55 yards on 15 carries while Paul Weitz was the TMHS leader with 20 yards on five lugs. Tewksbury had 51 total yards on the ground in 23 attempts.

Woods, Robarge's favorite target throughout the season, caught five passes for 45 yards while Burbine had three grabs for 51 yards. Carbone helped the cause with two receptions good enough for 64 yards.

The Tewksbury air game was paced by the tri-captain Tim Brothers who hauled in three passes for 55 yards. Mark Weitz caught three balls for 20 yards on the morning.

Senior tri-captain Dave Pozzo played center for the first time this season Thursday morning. Dave played the position as a junior and Thursday marked the first time in several weeks that the big guy has played both offense and defense for Tewksbury.

Senior middle guard Steve Von Kahle, subbing for the injured Dave Kiernan (broken jaw) played a brilliant game, throwing a monkey wrench into the WHS running plans and teaming with Pozzo and Sid Jenkins to put a decent rush on the Robarge in the second half.

Football Banquet

Tewksbury High's football banquet will be held Thursday night November 30 at the Elks Hall starting at 7:30. The banquet is sponsored by the Redmen Football Club and the donation is \$3.50.

Wilmington Youth Hockey

Midget A's capture State berth

Wilmington's Midget A's earned a berth in the District 10 Division II State Playoffs in March with wins over Malden and Tewksbury in the Division II playoffs last week. The Midgets and goaltender Matt DePasquale blanked Malden 5-0 before taking a hard fought 5-2 win over Tewksbury.

Rick Zambarnardi scored a pair of goals and had an assist in the Malden whitewash with the other Wilmington lamp-lighters going to Keith Ford, Billy Wallace and Gordon Smith. Ford, Joby Duggan, Jim Crowley, Brian Butler, John Murphy, Ken Thibault and Walter Surrence had the Midget assists.

The A's drew a bye Saturday while Tewksbury was knocking off Melrose to set up the Wilmington-Tewksbury matchup Sunday. Tewksbury jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second period after a powerplay goal before Wilmington charged back to take the lead.

Gordon Smith got Wilmington on the scoreboard with the assists going to Thibault and Jay Duffy before Zambarnardi made it 2-2 with a powerplay goal assisted by Duggan and Ford. A Zambarnardi tip in of a Murphy slapshot put Wilmington up 3-2 with 2:18 left to play.

Tewksbury pulled its goaltender with time running out and Surrence cashed in with an open net goal assisted by Smith to give the locals a 4-2 edge with 37 seconds left. Wilmington then drew a penalty and Tewksbury had a six on four edge when Ford fired a rink length shot into the open net for the 5-2 final.

The goaltending of John Holmes kept the Midgets in the game throughout the second period and the defense was led by John Murphy, Doug Wiberg,

Mark Potenzo and Jay Duffy. The penalty killing of Wallace, Dave Dunbar and Brian Butler was also solid for the winners.

Wilmington's Squirt A's stunned previously unbeaten Woburn 3-1 in Middlesex League Youth Hockey action last week. Dave Maranzini paced the Wilmington attack with two goals and an assist as goaltender Kevin Sutton kept the Woburn club at bay with several spectacular stops late in the game.

Maranzini got Wilmington on the scoreboard 20 seconds into the first period with the assist going to Scott Fuller. Fuller gave his team a 2-1 lead early in the second period when he skated the length of the ice to score a shorthanded goal. Maranzini picked up the assist on the play. Maranzini's unassisted goal wrapped up the scoring.

The Squirt A's next game is Saturday (Dec. 2) against Nashua at 12:20 p.m. at the WYIA.

Squirt B's rip Lawrence. The Squirt B's ripped through Lawrence 7-0 Sunday at the Merrimack College Rink with Steve Lowney and Dave Gardner notching two goals apiece. Tim Rooney, Peter DiRupo and Tom O'Reilly had the other Wilmington goals with the assists going to DiRupo (two), Lowney, Gardner, O'Reilly and Bob Seiville. Cale Klimarchuk played a fine game in nets for the winners.

Busy day for Bantam B's. Wilmington's Bantam B's had a busy day Sunday, tying Stoneham 1-1 at the Burlington Ice Palace Sunday afternoon before dropping a 6-4 decision to Winthrop Sunday night in Wilmington.

John Robson scored

Wilmington's lone goal in the Stoneham tie that was highlighted by the outstanding goaltending of Scott Campbell. Wilmington outshot the Stoneham club 29-12.

Winthrop scored four powerplay goals enroute to the 6-4 conquest Sunday night with Dave Elliot, Jerry O'Reilly, Kevin Smith, and Charlie Athanasia lighting the lamp for Wilmington.

Jim Smith had two assists for the Bantam B's with the other helpers going to Dan Ward, John Robson, Kevin Smith, Athanasia and O'Hearn. Ed Laquidara was solid in nets for the Wilmington club. Both teams fired 34 shots on net.

Bantam's nip Edgewood. The Bantam A's nipped Edgewood, Rhode Island 5-4 last week. In the first frame Darryl MacDonald scored assisted by Chuck McNeil and George Boudreau lit the lamp assisted by Ted Moran to make it 2-0 after one period.

In the second stanza Moran scored at 13:29 assisted by MacDonald and Donny Josephson. At 12:34 MacDonald picked up his second goal of the game unassisted and at 7:23 George Boudreau made it 5-0 assisted by John Cushing.

Coaches Jack Laquidara and Jamie Boudreau's boys came away with a tie and a loss last week. At the Burlington Ice Palace the B's came home with a 0-0 deadlock.

Sunday in the Wilmington League the Squirts lost to Cambridge 3-1 while out shooting the visitors 14-11. Goaltender Robert Terrazzano made some very fine stops for Wilmington.

Wilmington jumped out to a 1-0 lead as Todd Boudreau jammed

home the goal assisted by Andy Aresco and Marty Laquidara.

Wilmington Squirt I undefeated. The Wilmington Squirt I team remains undefeated this season, taking a 6-1 decision from the Tewksbury Squirt C team last week. Steven Bjork earned a hat trick to help his team to another win Sunday afternoon at the Billerica Forum. Jim Magliozzi scored a pair and assisted on another for a three point night. Eric Rotundo scored the other Wilmington goal. Kippy Knight earned two points on assists and Mike Piscatelli and Tami MacDonald each picked up a point in the game with fine helping passes.

John Giles had another outstanding night in nets. The lone Tewksbury goal was scored by Berube assisted by Steve Carney.

Pop Warner meeting

The annual general meeting of the Wilmington Youth Football (Pop Warner) organization will be held on December 6 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Election of officers will be held. Elections to fill the vacancies on the Board of Directors will also be held.

The general meeting is open to the public.

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A question and answer session with the W.H.S. A.D.

'On the field Wilmington can compete with anybody'- Martin

Wilmington High School Athletic Director James Martin answers questions and reflects on his first months on the job in a question and answer session with Town Crier reporter Elaine DePasquale.

1. a) Are you satisfied with the way the coaches grievance situation was handled? b) Isn't it unusual for a Merrimack Valley Conference Athletic Director to go through an evaluation of a coach's performance after each season? c) What will the evaluation process consist of?

1. a) "It didn't bother me too much. b) No, not at all. When I have been elsewhere, it has been that way. Coaches are never hired with tenure. Anything that happened before I got here, I feel very ill at ease to comment upon. I have heard very, very little feedback from anyone on it. It is a nonentity at this point."

c) It will be kind of subjective on my part. As a disciplined leader, I observe coaches in games and at practice...the things they do, their knowledge of the game, dealings with students, relationships with the public and, first and foremost, with the players. Does the coach do any teaching? What is his philosophy? Win at all costs? Are things kept in perspective? Parent input is welcome, student input is welcome, but give the coach responsibility for his own program."

2. a) Looking back at your first months on the job, what has impressed you most about the Wilmington athletic program? b) Has anything disappointed you?

2. a) "Wilmington's strong tradition and the tremendous competitiveness of the kids. We played Chelmsford in a football game. They have 126 players. Wilmington went out on the field with 43 players and it was the toughest game Chelmsford has been in all year."

b) I am disappointed by the overall facilities. We don't have a tremendous outdoor area and the auxiliary areas are not terrific. We have to send the soccer team over to the Intermediate school and the girls' hockey team to the football field. The JV and freshman teams

playing on the same field takes its toll on the facility.

Facility-wise we are a little limited, but it is not a glaring deficiency. We functioned for years that way. We can continue."

3. Can a school the size of Wilmington continue to compete in the MVC with schools the size of Chelmsford, Billerica, Andover and Methuen?

3. "On the field Wilmington can compete with anybody. Our coaching staff is excellent. We have very competitive kids - good, hard-nosed kids who don't back down and who have the tradition behind them. At this point, I am not ready to make any recommendations that we don't continue the way we have been going."

4. Do you have any plans for improving Wilmington's athletic facilities in the near future?

4. "I don't see how we can expand without a strong commitment from the townspeople. I think we can make subtle changes like locker room reorganization or basement facilities might be used. We are now using a piece of the gym hallway as a classroom."

I have made recommendations to the town maintenance director on what I think are things to consider. The football field has to be resodded or seeded. It is in very, very poor shape. I have requested that the baseball field be leveled and reseeded. The intermediate schools need some work. I have also requested filling, grading and reseeded of the soccer field at the North Intermediate School and a new press box at the high school."

5. Do you feel any resentment coming from townspeople after succeeding the popular Larry Cushing as Athletic Director?

5. "I haven't seen any evidence of that personally. I have never personally heard a bad word. Of course there are always innuendoes and rumors. I have nothing but good words to say about Larry. He has been appointed my faculty manager. It might even be to my advantage. (being new) I have no preformed ideas."



Rick Cooke photo

6. It appears that the system has adopted the policy of hiring the best coaching candidates who apply - whether they live in Wilmington or not. How do you react to criticism that Wilmington isn't giving local candidates a fair shot at varsity coaching positions?

6. "I am totally committed to quality and totally committed to the best possible experience we can give our kids. Length of service, place of residence doesn't necessarily mean the best candidate."

7. a) As commissioner of the Merrimack Valley Basketball Conference, how do you see the league shaping up this season? b) Have you seen any MVC basketball games?

7. a) "I don't know yet. We are still into football. We will have our first league meeting this week. Methuen brought in a new coach. We could probably expect a different program from them. Not necessarily better. Lawrence, the last few years, has been pretty strong. Chelmsford and Andover - their tradition is there."

8. Do you have any plans for expanding the high school athletic program? Wrestling and girls volleyball are popular sports on the rise. Would you consider fielding teams in those sports?

8. "Next year might see some expansion with wrestling and volleyball probably going to a league basis. I also want to expand the intramural program at all levels; intermediate, high school and elementary."

9. Are you planning emphasis on intramural sports and exercise for youngsters who may not have great skill in customary athletics?

9. "I am trying to emphasize activity and the appreciation of activity - to emphasize things kids can do throughout their entire life, and the fact that it is important to have activity."

10. Tewksbury High School has added several girls sports in recent years (volleyball, girls freshman track) do you plan to add girls programs?

10. "I have already mentioned volleyball. All girls are already given an opportunity to participate in cross country, winter and spring track. These are not really over-subscribed to."

We find that in terms of numbers we have to develop interest. If you have too many offerings you are not developing quality anymore. Now it is quantity. Personally, I would rather see us have nine quality offerings for kids than have 14 poor programs."

11. Wilmington High has a great sports tradition, largely because of the football team. Do you feel you can continue that tradition with more emphasis on other sports - such as the basketball program that has been weak in recent years.

11. "I am totally committed to building a better basketball program. I think we can present basketball as an exciting product and make it a real fun time. The gym looks good. We're going to play some music, have spotlights for introducing the players. We'll play two games at Boston Garden. (December 22, the boys play Methuen and January 12, the girls play Dracut."

In terms of the tradition we have had in football, the team is exciting to watch. I have been a little disappointed in home crowds, particularly at the Chelmsford game."

I hope this year (for basketball) the fans are going to come out. We are going to give them something exciting to watch. I think we will present a whole different image this year. I kind of sense that right now there is a positive attitude."

12. At the School Committee meeting last week Dr. Pierce commented on the dramatic drop in physical education class cutting. To what do you attribute this drop?

12. We reorganized internally, made it more exciting for kids. The high school administration has worked hard, supported our changes, tracked down class-cutters. They are upholding our expectations of students that they come to class prepared. It's been a cooperative effort. I think overall the school administration has been just

terrific."

(Last spring there were 378 failures in the physical education program, or a failure rate of 29 per cent, most of these due to class-cutting. This fall only 121 interim reports were sent out, which translates into an expected failure rate of 9 per cent or a drop of 20 per cent.)

13. What changes have you made in the phys ed curriculum since you began working in Wilmington?

13. "Larry had everything so perfectly organized that I haven't seen a really immediate need to change, except for some minor internal reorganization."

14. What is adaptive phys ed? How long has adaptive phys ed been a part of the curriculum? Do you agree with the theory behind it?

14. "Our adaptive physical education program has been cited by the state board of education (for excellence). It has been functioning in town for a good many years and was created by Larry Cushing. Classes are scheduled for kids who for one reason or another can not fit into the regular physical education program. They are in very small groups for therapeutic situations. For example there is activity for a kid with a broken leg, or adaptive situations or activities like shuffleboard or ping-pong. There is a modified basketball program, a modified tennis program. Youngsters are learning according to their abilities. It is system-wide. I think it is terrific. Beyond a doubt a model that could be emulated by a good number of school systems."

15. What is your single most important goal for your next year at Wilmington High?

15. "I have a long range goal in mind. I want to have the best physical education program in the state of Massachusetts. I want to have physical education and athletics brought into a more favorable light to the public. We will be talking to Parent Advisory Committees, reaching out to the public."

Sports Notebook

Batten down the hatches, the winter sports season is upon us

by Rick Cooke

It's time for this writer to batten down the hatches and take to the winter sports schedule that officially gets underway with the Merrimack Valley Conference Girls Basketball Jamboree Friday night, December 8. The following afternoon the MVC hockey squads take to the Billerica Forum ice for their annual preseason Jamboree.

The MVC hockey season of-

ficially starts Saturday, December 16 with the MVC boys and girls basketball slates beginning Friday night, December 15. Let's not forget the winter tracksters with their openers December 18 and the traditionally strong Tewksbury High School wrestling team takes to the mat against Greater Lowell December 13.

Add those teams to the Tewksbury gymnastics squads and the local girls and boys freshman basketball programs - and of course I can't skirt Jim

Gillis' growing intramural wrestling program in Wilmington that had branched out in recent years to wrestle in various tournaments and tangle with local varsity squads in exhibition matches.

My winter previews are forthcoming before the respective seasons get underway and they should be interesting what with Wilmington High having new coaches in hockey and basketball. Former Methuen assistant Bill Cullen takes over the Wildcat hockey reigns while

Doucette, an enthusiastic former Boston State defensive specialist, hopes to lead the WHS basketball squad to further respectability after last winter's 9-9 MVC campaign.

Tewksbury hockey, like Wilmington, has that tradition of consistent success year after year and Redmen coach John Corbett, the dean of MVC hockey coaches in terms of service, will be leading a talented squad into the fray this winter.

Tewksbury's Dave Mullen begins his third season at the

helm of the TMHS basketball fortunes with the task of rebuilding a club that lost talented forwards John Hurley (the all time TMHS scoring champ) and Ray Tremlett. Both boys are playing for coach Jim Todd at Fitchburg State. A talented crop of players up from last year's junior varsity squad gives Dave a good foundation for his rebuilding process, so Tewksbury's play as the season progresses will be interesting to watch.

Since the graduation of Chris

Prince (ULowell, co-captain) and Dave McLeish (Coast Guard Academy) the Redmen have fallen on hard times since winning back-to-back championships in 73-74 and 74-75. Again the lack of a dominating big man could hurt the Redmen, but time and a good group of juniors could spell the difference.

With the expanded sports section I plan to give additional coverage to the local freshman squads and Tewksbury gymnastics. Freshman coaches in the area are urged to provide me with information concerning their teams since much of my time is spent along varsity lines.

Look for the winter previews starting with next week's edition.

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Merrimack Valley Football Conference Results Thursday
Chelmsford 9, Billerica 6
Wilmington 14, Tewksbury 13
Dracut 14, Methuen 12
Andover 16, Lawrence Central 10
Lowell 26, Lawrence 7 (Non-League)
Final Standings
Chelmsford.....9 0 0 216 34
Dracut.....8 1 0 221 87
Andover.....7 2 0 191 130
Wilmington.....6 3 0 149 86
Methuen.....4 4 1 114 107
Lawrence.....3 5 1 103 107
Billerica.....3 6 0 89 113
Tewksbury.....2 7 0 86 133
Lawrence Central..1 8 0 33 251
Austin Prep.....1 8 0 33 190
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What Do We Americans Have to be Thankful For

I am thankful for where I live which is a home. I used to live in a place I didn't like which was an orphanage in Korea. I am thankful for having nice parents and their taking care of me. I am thankful for what I eat. I am thankful for my mother who cooks food for me and my father who goes to work everyday to make our family happy. I am not an American citizen yet but I am living in America with my parents who took me here. I am a Korean citizen but I won't be for long because I am going to court to become an American citizen.

FIRST PLACE Grades 5 & 6

Julie Callanan Grade 5
25 Hamilton Rd.
Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
933-6581

What Do Americans Have to be Thankful For

We Americans should be thankful we live in America. There is no peace after 70 years. I am thankful no one in my family was killed in any of the wars. And I hope that never again we have to go to war. Because our parents and brothers and sisters might have to fight and might be killed. I am thankful we have an army that will fight for us. And if we ever go to war I hope it will get over quickly. I am also thankful that I am healthy. That's what we should be thankful for.

FIRST PLACE Grades 7, 8 and 9

Carol Nash
9th grade
25 Congress St.
Stoneham Mass.
438-1320 02180

What We Americans Have to Be Thankful For

Our ancestors came here to be free. To believe in God they had to flee. They traveled to Plymouth across the sea. But on a way there was a fee. People were dying. And the days were getting tiring. Some went back. It was hard that's a fact! If it weren't for these people, We might only see one sheep. Now worship, we can. Woman, child and man. Our God has given us this free land.

Over one thousand "Thanks" came pouring in from youngsters through grade nine in the second, "What We Americans Have To Be Thankful For Contest." The themes have been read and judges have made the tremendously difficult decisions on the winners.

The entries came from nine communities representing over 70 schools. They were thankful for everything from their pet pony to having a chance to observe spiders. But, most important, they were all thankful. And it was a heart warming task for our judges to sit and read that we Americans have in fact so many things to be thankful

for. It was an awesome task, however, to decide who should be the winners.

There were so many good ones, and no bad ones.

Herewith, we publish the full entries of the first place winners in all three categories and also list some excerpts from the second, third and honorable mention winners plus others that did not win but had some wonderful things to be thankful for.

We appreciate the teachers who took time to have their classes enter the contest and we are especially thankful to the youngsters who took the time to sit down and write such glorious themes.

The list of Winners

up to Grade 4	Grades 5 & 6	Grades 7, 8, & 9
First place Helene Mitchell 14 Salem St. Wilmington Second Place	First Place Julie Callanan 25 Hamilton Rd. Woburn	First Place Carol Nash 25 Congress St. Stoneham
Eric Hirschfeld 16 Hollywood Rd. Winchester	Second Place Arthur Chamian 9 Juniper Rd. Lynnfield	Second Place Alberta Wong 1 Ellen Rd. Woburn
Third Place Danielle Fuligni 4 Barbara Rd. Stoneham	Third Place Chris Cassidy 2 Clorinda Rd. Wilmington	Third Place Nanci Welch 16 Moore St. Wilmington
Honorable Mention Sean Slater St. Marys Winchester	Honorable Mention Maria Restivo 6 Cedar St. Burlington	Honorable Mention Kerry Day 1 Adams Drive Woburn
David Alger Summer St. Stoneham	Ronald Auriemma Central School	Thomas Wheaton 4 Morningside Cr. Woburn
Danny Vanasse 593 Summer Ave. Reading	Kristin White 11 Hillside Rd. Reading	Kelly McSheffrey 1 Red Leaf Lane Woburn
Han Meskill 4 Chester Ave. Woburn	Gina Prpczynski 24 Anthony Rd. Tewksbury	Debbie Farmer 16 Grey Lane Lynnfield
Tommy Boyle 18 Prospect St. Stoneham	Hope DiPalma 68 Baystate Rd. Tewksbury	
	Carol Macneil 6 Gould St. No. Reading	

ATTENTION ALL WINNERS!

First, second and third place winners in the contest will be contacted during this coming week by telephone and will be told how and where to pick up their prizes.

HONORABLE MENTION WINNERS: Any youngsters winning Honorable Mention will receive gift certificates for McDonalds Restaurant. The certificates will be sent via the U. S. Mail and should arrive by the first of the week. Congratulations to each and every winner.

ROVING

dan ferullo

My tenth Reunion

If class reunions are suppose to be rejoycing memorable occasions, why am I feeling so down after my tenth year reunion last Saturday night?


Sure, it was great seeing a lot of my old friends again, yet there was something about the event that made me sad. I first sensed it when I walked into the hall. I was a little late, as usual for things like this, so I had missed the cocktail hour. Maybe if I hadn't, I might have warmed up a bit and the night would never have started out the way it did. Nearly everybody was seated and had begun to dip their spoons into the French onion soup.

After a moment or two of collecting my

thoughts and checking out the scene, I located an empty seat and sat down. I actually found myself introducing myself to acquaintances I didn't even recognize. I wondered whether I, too, appeared to have changed as much as they had to me. I had been in college during the first reunion, so early on I was excited over the prospect of renewing some of those old friendships and reliving a few good memories. It wasn't quite meant to work out that way.

ROVING
Page S-3

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Theme Excerpts

"Don't you think if people gave up their lives for freedom, we should at least be thankful for it."

Alberta Wong
Woburn

"I've had diabetes three years now and since I follow my diet and take my shot every morning I haven't gone blind or lost a limb. That's what I'm thankful for."

Nanci Welch
Wilmington

When I was born my parents thoughts I was an albino.... Fortunately I wasn't..... this problem has helped me live a better life."

Kerry Day
Woburn

"We Americans can be thankful that... WE ARE AMERICANS."

Thomas Wheaton
Woburn

"A Democratic form of government is a great way to live... Hopefully, some day everyone will be so fortunate."

Kelly McSheffrey
Woburn

"I am glad I live in America—Land of the Free."

Debbie Farmer
Lynnfield

"You (there) complaining about Sunday School. You're lucky you have religious freedom. Most countries don't."

Eric Hirschfeld
Winchester

"I'm thankful for having nice friends and a wonderful family."

Danielle Fuligni
Stoneham

"The United States protects other nations so they can have the same freedom we do."

Sean Slater
Winchester

"I'm thankful for gravity, for if it weren't for gravity, we would be floating in space."

David Alger
Stoneham

"And I can babysit and earn money and see Jesus in church."

Kristina Korso
Stoneham

"We have a country we can be proud of."

Arthur Chamian
Lynnfield

"I am thankful for my mother and father and God."

Maria Restivo
Burlington

"But the most important of all is friendship."

Chris Cassidy
Wilmington

"But being free doesn't mean you can steal and destroy."

Ronald Auriemma
Stoneham

"We should be especially thankful for understanding parents."

Kristin White
Reading

"And all the love we have for doctors for helping us."

Gina Prpczynski
Tewksbury

"because the Americans won the Revolutionary War against the British. Now we are free."

Hope DiPalma
Tewksbury

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WAREHOUSE STORE
2 Cedar St. (off Salem St.) Woburn, Ma.
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS EVERY DAY
AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS
New Store Hours til Christmas
MON. thru FRI. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.!!!!
SUNDAY 12 Noon to 4:00 p.m.!!!!

Heating oil UP UP UP

The latest Massachusetts Energy Office survey of 108 oil dealers released today shows a 1.8 cent per gallon increase in the average retail cost of heating oil since November 1, or an approximate three-cent increase since the beginning of the heating season.

The average price across the state is now 53.2 cents per gallon, with prices in some areas as low as 46.9 and as high as 55.9 cents per gallon. The Cape Cod area has the highest average at 54.0 cents per gallon while the lowest prices are in the Springfield

and Fitchburg areas at 52.4 and 49.1 cents per average gallon respectively. "The recent retail price increases," said Energy Office Director, Henry Lee, "generally reflect earlier increases in refining prices which occurred in late October and early November. The differential in prices in the ranges cited in our survey in most cases represents the difference between full-service and non full-service dealers. Most all the increases in prices can be traced back to the refining level," Lee added.

"We see no major trends in the last few weeks which would cause us to change our estimates of a seven-cent jump in heating oil costs by the end of the winter season," said Lee. "Our figures show," said Lee, "that heating oil inventories have risen appreciably in the last few weeks and this increase in supply should take away some of the upward pressure on prices if the winter is not abnormally cold."

Meanwhile, in other energy supply and price issues, the Energy Office released the

following information: —Gasoline inventories in New England are down dramatically compared with each of the last two years. The inventories are now about 4.4 million barrels, compared with 5.7 million in 1977 and 6.4 million in 1976. This shrinkage in supply can directly be traced to the increase in the demand for gasoline by passenger automobiles. Although no gasoline shortages are expected, a continued drop in inventories

OIL
S-6

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KILFOYLE, 8 Princeton Rd., Burlington, a son Brian Edward, November 7. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John M. Barry, 7 Angela Circle, Burlington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Kilfoyle, 44 Fenno St., Cambridge.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL A. GUERRETTE, 2 Oberlin Rd., Danvers, a son Graig Paul, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Clare Jr., 139 High St., Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Guerrette, 238 Loring Ave., Salem.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL BATES (Barbara Christie), 158 Grove Ave., Wilmington, a son Phillip John, November 14. Grandparents: Mrs. Kathleen Bates, 68 Collincoate St., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. William Christie, 38 Moreland St., Somerville.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL A. DOUGHTY, 7 Cogswell Rd., No. Reading, a son Brian Robert, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. O'Donnell, Cogswell Rd., No. Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Doughty, 19 Summer St., Brewer, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHAUGHNESSY, 2 Barbara Ave., Wilmington, a son David Matthew, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, South Natick; Mrs. Edna Shaughnessy of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. KEICHER, 6 Winn Valley Drive, Burlington, a daughter Kathy Marie, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gurgacz, 510 Grandview Ave., New Castle, PA.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keicher, 2200 Woodward Ave., Pittsburgh, PA.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES MOUNT, JR., 209 Allen Rd., Billerica, a daughter Jayne Melissa, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Roy Sr., 240 Allen Rd., Billerica; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mount, Jr., 474 Middlesex Turnpike, Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS G. HIRL, 34 Carey Ave., Burlington, a daughter Lesley, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hirl, 25 Marion Rd., Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, 21 Cedar Lane, Macriack, New Hampshire.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM EL JOHANSEN (Pamela Durney), 15 Stratford Rd., Winchester, a daughter Melissa Ann, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Durney, 71 E. Wyoming Ave., Melrose; Dr. and Mrs. E. William Johansen, 61 Thornberry Rd., Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH B. SMITH, (Diane Fiore), 45 Spruce St., Winchester, a daughter Keri Rose, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Fiore, 43 Spruce St., Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Saragosa, 115 Magoon Ave., Medford.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES R. KEENAN, 980 Main St., Woburn, a son Ryan, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keenan of Bridgewater, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. MARTIN W. NOHELT, 25 Green St.,

Woburn, a daughter Debra Ann, November 7. Grandparents: Rev. and Mrs. Lester J. Moore, 640 Dow Ave., Carencie, PA.; Mrs. Kathleen Nohely, 25 Green St., Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT L. MCCOMISKEY, 4 Sherman Ct., Woburn, a son Brian Robert, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McComiskey of Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Verrecchia of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST MERRILL (Joanne Miller), 81 Pupkis Rd., Tewksbury, a daughter Marie Ellen, October 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Champagne, W. Milton Rd., Farmington, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caggiano, 5 Houghton Rd., Hyannis.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN CAMMARATA (Susan McCloy), 14 Christina Ave., Billerica, a daughter Lauren Suzanne, October 18. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John McCloy, 11 Princeton Rd., Malden; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cammarata, 232 Main St., Medford.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MCDOWELL (Sandra Bologna), 7 Fieldstone Drive, Woburn, a daughter Lindsay

Chapman, 2 Eastview Terrace, Stoneham, a daughter, Marie Ellen, October 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Champagne, W. Milton Rd., Farmington, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caggiano, 5 Houghton Rd., Hyannis.

MR. AND MRS. GERALD P. SUDATI (Linda F. Rosky), 1 Hampton Ct., Lynnfield, a daughter Danielle, on November 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosky, 94 Bristol Rd., Medford; Mrs. Eleanor Sudati, Carver Rd., Watertown.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH HENRY STROB SR. (Edith Gertrude Smith), 7 Pershing St., Wilmington, a son Eric Walter, November 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, 100 Libby Ave., Reading; Mr. and Mrs. William Strob, Mystic Ave., Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL FRANCIS CURRIER (Rae Jean Collamore), 6 Woodland Rd., Wakefield, a son Paul Robert, November 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collamore of South Pomfret, Vermont; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Currier, 95 Gould St., Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BERNARD MAJESKI (Susan Mary Dufault), 30 Gould St., Wakefield, a daughter Jennifer Marie, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Leo R. Dufault, 25 Shady Ave.; Mrs. Vincent Majeski, 4 Kari Rd.,

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC T. PETERSON, 47 Parkville Rd., So. Chelmsford, a son Paul William, November 12. Grandparents: Mrs. William J. Coakley of Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Peterson, Framingham, MA., and St. Petersburg, Florida.

MR. AND MRS. WESTON A. HURD (Sandra Wright), 451 Park St., West, No. Reading, a son Scott Richard, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hurd, 67 West St.,

MR. AND MRS. KEVIN ROBSON (Debra Warren), Lowell, a daughter Heather Ann, October 26. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Warren of Reading; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Robson of Florida.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MCDOWELL (Sandra Bologna), 7 Fieldstone Drive, Woburn, a daughter Lindsay

Chapman, 2 Eastview Terrace, Stoneham, a daughter, Marie Ellen, October 23. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Champagne, W. Milton Rd., Farmington, New Hampshire; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Caggiano, 5 Houghton Rd., Hyannis.

MR. AND MRS. GREGORY STEPHEN BEAULIEU (Barbara Jean Nasti), 72 Salem St., Wilmington, a son Marc Ashton, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nasti, 74 Turner St., Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Beaulieu, 12 Willow St., Wakefield.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS J. WILLIAMS (June M. Sampson), 32 Myrtle Ave., Wakefield, a daughter Andrea May, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. John R. Sampson and Mr. Donald T. Williams.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WAYNE TEBBETS (Charlene Marie Sampson), 3 Silversmith Way, No. Billerica, a daughter Meredith Grace, November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sampson, 20 Woodside Terrace, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckberg, Windsor Rd., Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. TED LERDY WOOD (Linda K. Maddox), 48 Paon Blvd., Wakefield, a daughter Nancy Marie, November 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maddox, 1208 Norma Jean St., Lafayette, Indiana; Mrs. Eugene Wood, 912 N. Salisbury St., W. Lafayette, Indiana.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL THORNTON CAGGIANO (Andrea Hope Walsh), 37 Wildewood Dr., Lynnfield, a son Jason Paul, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James P. Walsh, 420 Revere Beach Blvd., Revere; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caggiano, 76 Bancroft Rd., Melrose.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN J. SPERANDIO (Donna Fanelli), 3 Winn Valley Drive, Burlington, a son Mark Stephen, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sperandio of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. John Fanelli of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. FABIANO, 25 Rumford Park Ave., Woburn, a daughter Karen Ann, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Berry of Nashua, New Hampshire; Mrs. Lois Fabiano, of Revere.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BERTOLAMI (Gail Marr), Arlington Rd., Woburn, a son Michael Robert, October 31. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Marr, Camelot Drive, Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. Ugo J. Bertolami, 252 Pleasant St., Arlington.

MR. AND MRS. NORMAN REITH (Linda Arsenault), 14 Chapin Ave., Reading, a son Ryan Francis, November 5. Grandparents: Mrs. Betty Richmond of Stoneham; Mrs. Lorraine Reith of Nantucket.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD FREEMAN (Gail McLaughlin), 10 Clinton St., Woburn, a son Michael Paul, November 9. Grandparents:

MR. AND MRS. FRANK J. BIRMINGHAM (Deborah Ann Timson), 8 Carson Ave., Wilmington, a daughter Meghan Elaine, November 1. Grandparents: Mrs. Natalie Timson, 4 Wing Rd., Lynnfield; Mrs. Louise A. Birmingham, Turnpike Rd., Westboro.

MR. AND MRS. TIMOTHY O'DEA (Joyce Boutin), 63 Chestnut St., No. Reading, a son Jeffrey Brian, November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Boutin, 478 So. St., Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Dea, Jr., 63 Chestnut St., No. Reading.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WAYNE TEBBETS (Charlene Marie Sampson), 3 Silversmith Way, No. Billerica, a daughter Meredith Grace, November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Sampson, 20 Woodside Terrace, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckberg, Windsor Rd., Hillsboro, New Hampshire.

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Mrs. James Keenan of Syosset, New York.

MR. AND MRS. CATARINO RAMIREZ, 171 Andover St., Lowell, a daughter Cristina, November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eladio Ramirez of Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Helen Malloy of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. NED LARKIN (Debbie Patchell), 25 Wright St., No. Reading, a son Kevin Mitchell, November 9. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Garrity of Woburn; Mr. and

MR. AND MRS. DENI D. DUFAULT (Sharon L. Boucher), 167 Main St., Reading, a daughter, Michelle Yvonne, November 10. Grandparents: Mr. William J. Boucher, Main St., North Reading; Mrs. Martha Boucher, Auburn, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dufault, 491 South Main St., Andover.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GONNELLA (Terri Gaynor), 39 Armory St., Wakefield, a daughter Stacy Lynne, November 9. Grandparents: Mrs. Evelyn Gaynor, 276

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW LECCESE (Carolyn Pagliuca), 8 Margaret Rd., Stoneham, a daughter, Nicole, November 13. Grandparents: Mr. Ernest Pagliuca of Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Leccece, Hollywood, Florida.

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Howard I. Patchell, 37 Marcus Rd., No. Wilmington; Mrs. Ethel Larkin, 23 Wright St., No. Reading.

MR. AND MRS. TERRY L. MORROW, 7 Montrose Ave., Pinehurst, a daughter Maureen Patricia, November 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Morrow of Black Mt., North Carolina; Mrs. Patricia Siddens of Tucson, Arizona.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M.

BULGER (Susan Hadley), 24 Boutwell St., Wilmington, a son Benjamin Joseph, November 6. Grandparents: Officer and Mrs. Herbert Arthur Hadley, 52 Rockvale Rd., Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bulger, 1 North St., Wilmington. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wilkish of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Tardif of Van Buren.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. BULGER (Susan Hadley), 24 Boutwell St., Wilmington, a son Benjamin Joseph, November 6. Grandparents: Officer and Mrs. Herbert Arthur Hadley, 52 Rockvale Rd., Tewksbury; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bulger, 1 North St., Wilmington. Great grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Wilkish of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. George Dunleavy of Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Tardif of Van Buren.

MR. AND MRS. EURL R. BICKFORD (Martha A. Patterson), 65 Spring Court Ext., Woburn, a daughter Amy Joy, November 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Patterson, 6 Knollwood Ave., Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Bickford, Houlton, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DIMARE (Wilena Fields), 28 Cottage St., Stoneham, a son Jason Joseph, November 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dimare, 398 William St., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Fields, Jr., 28 Cottage St., Stoneham. Great grandparents: Wilena Chatterton, 26 Cottage St., Stoneham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fields, Sr., 9 Cedar Ave., Stoneham.

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NEMH BIRTHS

Great grandparents: Mrs. Helen Shaw of Reading; Mrs. Obedine Arsenault of Reading

Fourth District Court of Eastern Middlesex

Tuesday, November 14

Davis, William F., 1 Birch Street, Burlington, by Burlington PD., alcohol beverage on school property, one year probation;

possession of controlled substance, class D, six months probation.

Wednesday, November 15
Bellando, Paul A.F., Kenmore Road, Billerica, by

Burlington PD., operating under the influence of liquor, appealed to 12 man jury, 12 days in the House of Correction, served weekends.

Blanchette, Mark, 7 Alma

Road, Burlington, by Burlington PD., arson, appealed to 12 man jury, one year in the House of Correction, sentence suspended 16 November 15, 1979.

Cohan, Mark R., 22 Pineridge Road, North Reading, by North Reading PD., attaching wrong plates, \$25 fine and \$6.25 surfine; violation of compulsory insurance law; \$100 fine and \$25 surfine; without being

properly registered, \$25 fine

Crowell, Debbie, 35 Salem Street, Swampscott, by Woburn PD., stealing in building, \$50 fine and \$12.50 surfine.

Hannon, John A., 26 Prouty Road, Burlington, by Burlington PD., possession of controlled substance class D, six months probation, \$30 court cost.

Kidder, Bldg & Wrecking,

Inc., 29 Hale Street, Haverhill, by State PD., overloaded, \$500 fine.

Lunt, Willie J., 25 Duncan Road, Everett, by North Reading PD., nonsupport, one year probation, \$25 per week.

McKay, Donald, 66 Crockett Avenue, Dorchester, by Reading PD., larceny of motor vehicle, \$150 fine and \$37.50 surfine.

Munroe, Michael, 180 Mill Street, Burlington, by Burlington PD., arson, appealed to 12 man jury, one year probation, without certificate and license on person or in car, \$25 fine, operating recklessly, reduced to stopping and starting violation, \$25 fine, refusing or neglecting to stop when signalled.

Pierce, Paul M., 27 Lake Street, Middleton, by Reading PD., faulty equipment, \$25 fine; refusing or neglecting to stop when signalled \$100 fine, at speed greater than reasonable or proper, \$25 fine, without certificate on person or in car, reduced to without license on person or in car, \$25 fine.

Wright, Nelson J., Jr., 677 Adams Street, Dorchester, by Reading PD., larceny of motor vehicle, reduced to using without authority, \$150

Thursday, November 16
Carlsen, George C., 12 Rahway Road, Burlington, by Burlington PD., operating so as to endanger lives and safety, one year probation, possession of controlled substance class D, six months probation, possession of class D with intent to distribute, six months probation.

Sieger, Mark A., 549 Lowell Street, Wakefield, by Reading PD., operating recklessly, \$75 fine and \$18.75 surfine.

Womach, Stephen, 16 Walnut Terrace, Arlington, by Winchester PD., lascivious lewd, appealed to 12 man jury, six months in the House of Correction, sentence suspended two years to November 16, 1980.

Friday, November 17
No major cases.

Saturday, November 18
Sullivan, Patricia, 30 Oxford Street, Arlington, by Burlington PD., larceny over \$100, one year probation to November 17, 1979.

MacMillan, Howard F., Bellflower Road, North Reading, by North Reading PD., receiving stolen property, default removed, restitution to Probation Office, \$100 fine and \$25 surfine.

Butcher's Pride QUALITY DISCOUNT MEAT OUTLET



Butcher's Pride, located at 184 Cambridge St., Burlington recently celebrated its fourth anniversary at its location in the Almy's shopping center. One of the largest retail meat distributors in the North of Boston area, Butcher's Pride has won a reputation of outstanding quality meat matched by impeccable cleanliness and hospitable personnel. Numerous highly skilled professional butchers are on hand at all times to aid in the selection and proper cutting of the meat.

Photo by Mark Haggerty

Two workshops planned for generic drug laws

The Generic Drug Law, effective as of October 1, 1978, can save the consumer of Massachusetts substantial amounts of money on many subscription drugs by providing a method for the purchase of drugs under their less expensive generic names rather than by their more expensive brand names.

The Health Planning Council for Greater Boston, Inc. has planned two workshops to explain the intricacies of a law which could lower the health care bills of those who most regularly take medication, such as the elderly, the handicapped and the chronically ill.

On Tuesday night, November 21, the second workshop will come to the northwest suburbs of Boston. Scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., in the Estebrook Hall in Lexington Town Hall, the workshop will be conducted

by Connie Williams, a consumer advocate under contract with the Department of Public Health.

Williams worked towards the passage of the original bill in the state legislature and is a recognized expert on the subject of consumer rights.

The intent of the Generic Drug Law as enacted was to promote the availability of quality medication at reasonable cost through the dispensing of generic drugs whenever possible. "Generic" simply refers to the labelling of a prescription drug by its official or chemical name rather than a brand name.

The quality and effectiveness of generic drugs is protected by the expansive testing system of the Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of Drugs. Constant testing of drug products by the FDA has

failed to conclude that there is a significant difference in quality between generic and brand name product tested.

It should also be noted that nearly 40 states have enacted some form of a Generic Drug Law in the past few years.

Consumers can discover the structure of the Massachusetts version by attending the Workshops on November 21. All members of the general public are invited to attend.

The Health Planning Council urges local residents to take advantage of this opportunity to educate themselves regarding the ramifications of the Generic Drug Law.

For more information, feel free to contact Ted Masters at the HPCGB office at 294 Washington St., Boston, Suite 630.

From page S-1

ROVING

Yes, the reunion was a success in all the usual respects, but for me, the entire evening had seemed out of synch by seven seconds. Most of my really close friends in high school didn't bother to show up, which added to the disappointment. Then I inadvertently spotted a very old, very close friend whom I hadn't set eyes on in ten years. She looked just as she had the last time I saw her, which was shortly after I had begun college. That brief encounter was enough to make me realize the fateful direction in which the evening was swiftly taking.

No matter how much I tried to tell myself otherwise, the things that had meant so much to me a decade ago suddenly seemed too distant to make a difference. The melodic notes which once triggered memories of happy times suddenly had gone sour, and in fact, even the memories themselves had become too tarnished and stale to try to save. It was time to find a closet someplace and retire them for good. Or at least until a time when I'm better able to grapple with the strange feelings with which I am left.

You can never go back, and there is no better way to confirm this than to attend a class reunion. They are a bitter-sweet attempt to revive that which has long been concluded with foregone certainty. Because of it, I don't know if I'll ever be able to go to another. It was, admittedly, nice to discover who was the guy with the balded head, who had the most unusual occupation, and who had the most kids. But for me, it only served to remind me that I am no longer twenty and a true free-spirit. You might think so, but the fact that you bother to go to one of these painful events confirms your slavery to the establishment. Which, I should add, may not necessarily be all that bad.

There is a lot of good that comes out of attending a class reunion, besides all the obvious things, so don't get me wrong. They make you realize at this stage of the game that the best years of our lives are indeed those which lie ahead. But this revelation doesn't come until long after the empty feeling in your guts has passed and you've convinced yourself that there was never really anything about the reunion worth getting all that excited about in the first place. Like the false expectation of Christmas: Holidays never quite deliver what they promise us, as the old saying goes.

But like I said, at least I can rest assuredly that the years which have passed haven't been in vain. And the decisions you made ten years ago, in most instances, were never mistakes after all. With that, cheers, and here's to you, Class of '68, Wilmington High School. You've given me some pretty good moments. You'll surely make the future seem that much greater. And you've touched me in the morning, when reality is least sympathetic and the touch of time's callous fingers is the harshest.

FM TALK

FMTALK: I sincerely hope that the fall which Grace Jones suffered from a scaffold during a performance last week doesn't curtail her singing career. She's a dynamic and talented performer. With the recent suicide of actor Paul Newman's son, I can't help but think that even when you seemingly have everything in this society, you can be left with the feeling that you really have nothing. I was never so happy to see a group go on strike as I was when the Boston meter

maids walked off the job last week. The problem was, they settled their dispute too quickly! Why couldn't they be as mulish about a settlement as some of the other groups that have gone out on strike recently? Arlene Patterson of 10 Endleigh Ave., Billerica is a patient at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, and she suffers from a rare disease called Wegener's Granulomatosis. The disease, which causes abscesses in the major organs of the body and frequently brings about pneumonia and rheumatoid arthritis, first afflicted Arlene nine years ago. It especially strikes middle-aged women. Although not too many years ago the life span of someone with Wegener's Granulomatosis was only two or three months, life span today is indefinite with proper treatment. Arlene would like to communicate with anyone who is also suffering from this disease, and she would welcome letters.

Be not satisfied with partial contentment, for he who engulfs the spring of life with one empty jar will depart with two full jars.

Kahlil Gibran

Make it a good one.

This Week's Chuckle

Psychiatrist: Are you troubled by improper thoughts?
Patient: Why, no! To tell the truth, I rather enjoy them.



Diana M. Kaine, associated with Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate of Reading has successfully completed Course II of the 1978 Fall Realtors' Institute of Massachusetts held recently at the Colonial Hilton Inn, Lynnfield, according to Massachusetts Association of Realtors President, Earl A. LaFlamme of Holyoke.

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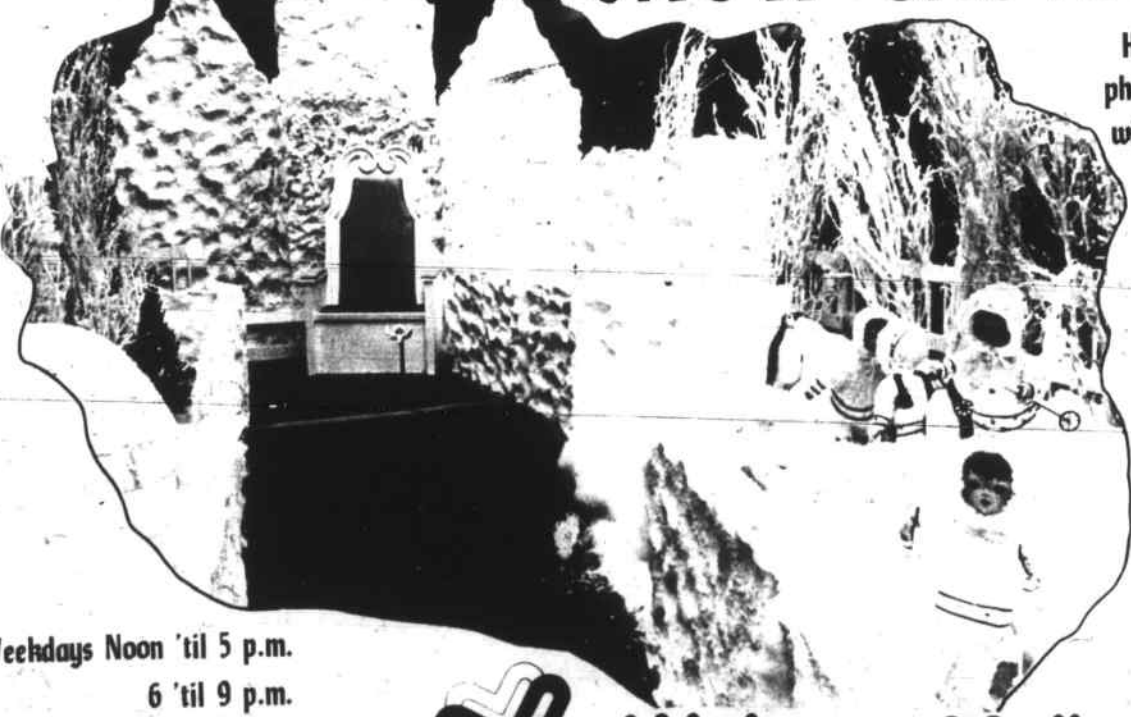
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AUSTRIA *Land of music and mountains.*

By Frances and Albert Sylvia

Carinthia, Austria

Continuing south our bus ride from Styria to Carinthia, the state of Karnten in German, took us through the Pack Pass on narrow curving roads over mountains and into valleys. This is grain and hay growing country with a patchwork quilt appearance of bright yellow and green fields where it was a common sight to see the women in their full-skirted dirndl-type dresses and long aprons working in the fields cutting and stacking the hay in bundles or on fences to dry. Some assisted the men but most of the fields were worked by women alone.

Carinthia, from the Celtic word meaning "friend", is the southernmost state of Austria. A vacationer's paradise in summer or winter, its clear blue-green lakes and towering snow-capped mountains are ideal for all sports. Surrounded by mountains, some of which form a natural border between Austria and Yugoslavia and Austria and Italy, it has a distinct geographical compactness.

Our destination was Villach, the second largest city in the state, whose history dates back 2000 years to the Romans who came over the Alps to refresh themselves in the warm therapeutic baths. Enroute we stopped for lunch at the Amerika Hotel on Klopeinsee, a resort lake. The hotel derived its name from the land on which it was built called Amerika because it was an unexplored wilderness area used only by native farmers.

We also visited Ferlach where we toured the Joseph Winkler gunsmith shop, famous

for hand-crafted hunting rifles since 1888. The price of one custom made gun can be as high as \$10,000. Many have ornate hand-carved engravings and 90 percent of the guns are exported but none to the United States. Gun making is the one main industry of Ferlach.

Tourism
Tourism is very important for Carinthia and it offers a wide range of sports and facilities for everyone in completely unspoiled, non-commercial surroundings. Most of the tourists are Europeans but Americans are discovering this beautiful land in increasing numbers. Hunting and fishing are very popular pastimes, and there are many ski resorts, cross-country ski courses and camping areas. Carinthia has produced two recent Olympic gold medal champions, Franz Klammer and Karl Schnabel.

Our two-night stay at the Kurhotel Warmbaderhof on the outskirts of Villach was much too brief. This is a luxurious resort hotel on a large estate with adjoining modern thermal pools, individual baths, treatment rooms, gyms and other health facilities, all staffed by trained professionals and doctors. On the spacious grounds are an oversized outdoor pool and bathhouse where local children receive swimming lessons. Guests come here for their health or simply for relaxation. The President of Austria has spent his holidays here for sixteen years, and Leonard Bernstein was a guest at Warmbaderhof when he came to conduct the symphony at a nearby abbey. Each room has a balcony with a view of the mountains bordering Yugoslavia.

Nearby is beautiful Lake Ossiach, a favorite spot for European tourists. We

visited the Benedictine Abbey and church with its massive gold altar, colored marble and ceiling frescoes. Lunch was served on the terrace at Karnerhof overlooking the Faakersee, a smaller but equally beautiful lake.

Puppen Museum

A short ride from Villach in Treffan we trudged up a winding road to a quaint old house on top of a hill where the famous Elli Riehl's Puppen (doll) Museum is located. After World War II, she began making small dolls of cloth, authentically dressed, resembling her fellow villagers because the children had so few toys to play with. The first dolls were given away and later she sold some, but their popularity grew so rapidly that during the last ten years of her life she arranged her collection in her home portraying actual scenes of village life and opened it as a museum. This was worth every step up the hill and looking at these dolls, we could actually picture the simple, hard-working farmers, woodcutters, mothers, children and teachers as they lived in everyday life and especially on happy holiday occasions.

Landskron Castle

Another highlight of our visit to Villach was an evening at Landskron Castle, a ruined fortress high atop a mountain, now partially restored to welcome guests to its restaurant. The view from the balcony was spectacular and we enjoyed a memorable candlelight dinner in the castle. The entree was venison from nearby hunting areas and as a souvenir we each received the menu printed on a white silk ribbon with an embroidered emblem of

the castle. Our large tourist bus could only maneuver part way up the narrow road so we travelled the remaining distance on foot. Uphill wasn't too tedious even though we were dressed in evening clothes rather than mountain climbing outfits. But the downward trip to the bus was most difficult. For some reason the outside lights had not been turned on and it was absolutely pitch dark coming down the winding mountainside road that dropped off into a black abyss. Fortunately nobody fell off the mountain and although frightening at the time, we could laugh about it when we all reached the reassuring safety of the bus. We commented that we could see the headlines in the papers back home - "Newspaper Publishers Fall From Mountain In Austria."

Grossglockner Road

Weather was the all important factor on our itinerary enroute from Carinthia to Salzburg. We had two schedules - fair weather and foul weather - and with our weather luck thus far in Austria, the necessity for the foul weather plan wouldn't have surprised any of us. However, we must have done something right because June 30 was the perfect answer to the poetic question, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

Our itinerary called for us to travel via the scenic Alpine highway to Grossglockner, the king of the Austrian Alps, soaring to a majestic 12,461 feet. The alternative would have been to go through the 5.3 mile Tauern Tunnel, the route used when the toll road must be closed because of rain, snow or fog. According to our guide, the perfect weather for our trip that day only happens 10 or 12



Heiligenblut, Carinthia, high in the Alps with Grossglockner in the background towering over the village.

days out of the entire year.

As we headed out of Villach through the valley the traffic was extremely heavy because it was the start of the July holiday season. Complicating traffic further, the border was closed on the Italian side because of a custom workers' strike. En route we passed a large hydroelectric plant that exports to Germany in off peak hours for use in the Rhur Valley. The water is returned, pumped back up the mountain, and recycled which is economically good for Austria and the environment. Through this area the valley is dotted with little villages, each dominated by a church with its onion-domed steeple usually built high on a hillside overlooking the chalets.

Heiligenblut

Heiligenblut, a picture postcard village, with a breath-taking view of Grossglockner was our first stop. This is a winter sports mecca with a mountain climbers' base camp located at over 6,000 feet. In the center of the town there is an ancient church with a mountainside cemetery containing graves of those killed attempting to scale these towering ranges. In Austria the cemeteries are colorful additions to the countryside with each grave completely covered with planted flowers and pictures of the deceased attached to the elaborate headstones. Many of these headstones had mountain climbers' gear of ropes and picks carved into them.

Grossglockner Toll Road

From Heiligenblut, it was all uphill over a twisting mountain road with the grade becoming scarily steeper with every hair-

pin turn. In one spot the road was protected by a gallery, a cement covering as a protection against avalanches. High above the timberline the brilliant sun played tricks with rock formations casting shadows into all kinds of imaginary objects. Most of the vegetation at this altitude is moss sprinkled with dainty and delicate wildflowers including the favorite of the Alpine flora, the white, star-shaped edelweiss.

We had complete confidence in our driver, Rudy, who maneuvered the large bus over this treacherous narrow road with competence and skill. The Grossglockner Toll Road is the longest and most modern highway through the Alps and is open from May to November, weather permitting. The charge is \$84 for busses and \$18 for cars and it is travelled by 1.2 million visitors each year. This engineering marvel of construction is 30 miles long with 27 sharp hair-pin turns. It was built between 1930 and 1935 and is an important north-south route over the Alps.

Along the way we saw remains of the old, narrow Roman carriage road still cut into the mountainside, indeed a monumental feat in its day 2000 years ago. The few buildings in rest areas are tied and bolted down with cables against the elements. Ski tracks were seen in the fresh, clean snow and in some places children were playing in the snow dressed in shorts while their families picnicked. We stopped at the largest rest area near the Franz Josef Haus and also enjoyed a picnic lunch. We were comfortably dressed in light jackets, basking in the hot sun, and we also tossed some snowballs, reminiscent of February in New England. At this altitude there is a serious danger of sunburn which can occur very rapidly. We learned that 80 percent of the skiers requiring treatment in the Alps do so for sunburn and only 20 percent for ski-related injuries.

The grandeur of the view of Grossglockner with its snow-covered conic peak silhouetted against the cloudless blue sky like a giant Gothic spire towering over 20 or 30 other peaks, all over 9,000 feet high, and 19 glaciers, was to us the most impressive experience in a vacation filled with many wonderful sights. We were literally "on top of the world."

Two days later word reached us that the road had been closed due to a two foot snowfall, and we felt all the more fortunate for having had this experience. After the highest point of the road at about 8,500 feet, our driver successfully negotiated the remaining tight hair-pin turns, and we entered the musical state of Salzburg through a tunnel filled with icicles.

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Landskron Castle, a fortress outside Villach.

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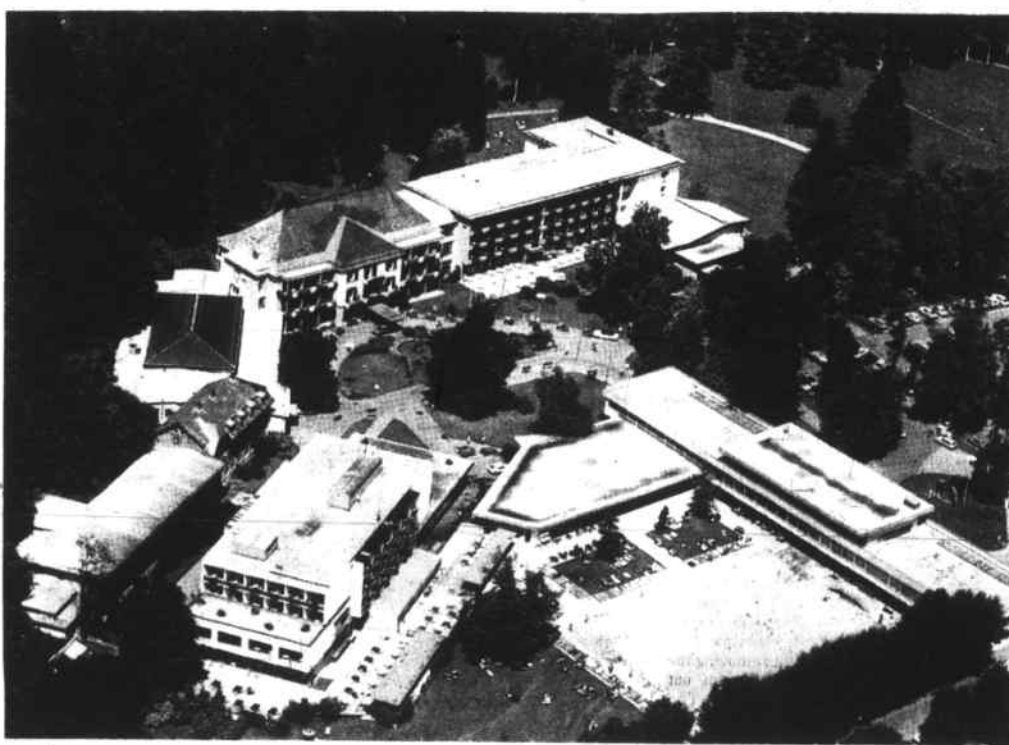
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Lynn Community Hospital Mental Health provides emotional support

By Dan Ferullo

An unwed teenager discovers that she is pregnant. A middle-aged man loses his wife and job within a month's time. A young woman becomes severely depressed following a divorce. A recently retired man learns that he has cancer and begins to contemplate suicide. All of these people have been struck with a crisis and are in need of immediate professional help, but they are unable to wait for relief for their sudden emotional distresses.

At this point, the Crisis Intervention Team at Union Hospital in Lynn, a highly skilled unit consisting of psychiatric nurses and mental health professionals, can help. The crisis team members, who are a part of Union Hospital's Greater Lynn Community Mental Health Center (GLCMHC), provide emotional support and counseling on a twenty-four hour basis, seven days a week.

The center handles more than 250 cases a month. The majority of people make their first contact with a team member by a telephone call. Clients are scheduled for an appointment immediately. During the initial meeting, the team member listens to the client to learn about the problems that coerced the individual into seeking professional help. If the person is in control of his or her faculties, the next step is for the team member to offer an explanation for what he feels is happening to the client, and solutions are explored.

If the client feels he needs further treatment, a number of alternatives are available. The client can return to the crisis center on a regular basis to continue to be counseled by a team member; the client may be referred to an "outreach clinic," one of eleven satellite clinics in the region, so that he can be treated closer to home; the client can participate in a day treatment program, if daily treatment is deemed necessary; or the client can receive around-the-clock care in Union Hospital's Inpatient Mental Health Unit.

According to crisis team leader Marcia Cudlitz, all forms of treatment at the GLCMHC are voluntary. The center's goal is to help the emotionally disturbed individual get over his troubles and return to the community. A key factor in this transitional process is the environment within which the crisis team operates. In an article which appeared in the Monitor, Union Hospital's quarterly publication, Ms. Cudlitz explained, "The medical treatment rooms can reinforce

the idea that the person is sick, and we try to diminish this feeling. We have several quiet counseling rooms in the mental health wing which we prefer to use."

In addition to handling cases which are the result of telephone contact or outside referrals, the crisis center offers assistance in the form of on-the-spot emotional support to families of emergency patients who face a life or death situation.

The GLCMHC is a federally and state funded program, mandated to provide a variety of services to the more than 150,000 residents of the communities in the Lynn-Lynnfield-Saugus area. Ms. Cudlitz maintained that the crisis center is different from a hotline in that team members discourage callers from remaining anonymous. In most instances, if people want to withhold their names, the center will refer them to a hotline. In this way, the center avoids becoming strictly a rap service.

In every case, the team member responding to a client in a crisis situation will try to identify the nature of the problem. The team member will find out if the individual is on excessive drugs to determine if he can get to the center. "These are things you don't know until you engage the person in some form of conversation," indicated Ms. Cudlitz.

The center receives so many calls that team members do not bother to log them. Ms. Cudlitz noted that the center is particularly busy during the late summer-early fall season and over the holidays in December. The change in seasons and the false expectations of the holidays can often trigger the greatest amount of depression that prompts people to call the center.

One of the ways the center bases its success is by the number of people who are self-referred. In 1977, of the 2413 people who were treated at the center, 1400 were self-referred. "To me," said Ms. Cudlitz, "that shows some success."

Another indication of success in the program is, of the 250 people the center faces each month, they send only about thirty to the hospital.

Members of the crisis team see people at the moment of greatest stress, which Ms. Cudlitz said is good because they are assisting clients in getting a handle on their problems at the most crucial time and helping them remain in the community.

She revealed that people under severe stress ask for help in mysterious ways. Some are very desperate in their request for help,

while others are very quiet in their request. Ms. Cudlitz looks at clients as "consumers" who can go anywhere for help. Crisis team members try to find out what it is clients are really saying and offer them the best alternatives available through the program.

A large factor in the success of the crisis center is the kind of person who is hired for the team. People are employed by the consensus of the team. "The group interview is the key thing," stated Ms. Cudlitz. Members of the team feel almost as if they have invested in the person when he or she comes aboard.

According to Ms. Cudlitz, there are many factors at the center which the team members have little or no control over, therefore, there is already built-in anxiety. As a result, the team members show considerable support amongst each other. "The person," revealed Ms. Cudlitz, "is probably the greatest resource."

Team members must possess a reasonably high tolerance for ambiguity; they work autonomously and are given a great deal of responsibility. "Life experience is important too," remarked Ms. Cudlitz, adding that the center handles people from every walk of life.

Every person on the team is thoroughly qualified and a paid employee. "Another thing that's important is our links with the community," she contended. "We're only as good as our links with the community." The team works in collaboration with other agencies, including local police and fire departments.

People who work at the crisis center need to be self-aware, Ms. Cudlitz pointed out, because they never know what kind of situation is going to confront them. If a client comes in who reminds a female team member of her father, she needs to have enough self-awareness to overcome the temptation to become emotionally involved. If it should happen, however, the other team members are there to help.

"The key for me is really understanding where I'm at," Ms. Cudlitz related. "I don't find that I really take it (my work) home. I try to help people help themselves, but that's all I can do. I have no magic wand that I can wave."

It is essential that she be hopeful when helping a client but not appear as someone with all the answers. "The person might feel hopeless," she added, "but it's important that you don't feel hopeless."

The clients are treated with dignity, and this, said Ms. Cudlitz, is a credit to the caliber of the team. "People are made to feel that what they have to say is important," she said.

People's reactions vary. Some are verbal and can readily identify their problem, while others do not find the means of communicating so quickly.

"The important thing is that people be given the time they need," she emphasized. "Some people who are non-verbal can tell you more about what's wrong than a verbal person."

Although the program is voluntary, a client may be brought in by a family member or by the police. Of the latter, Ms. Cudlitz indicated that this is a different matter, and "right away that tells you something." There are interviewing techniques and skills that the team members develop. "A very key thing in crisis work is the question why now. Why is it that now, today, you need to come here? We try to find that out in indirect ways."

Each team member has his own way of interviewing a client, depending upon his clinical background, experience and own personality. The center has no secretaries, so team members must do their own record keeping. Records are available on a 24-hour basis, so backgrounds of people who have been to the center are at the fingertips of the team members. Information taking can be a way of bringing a person who is not

emotionally organized into focus.

The crisis center also has a rape hotline. Any woman on the team can handle a rape call coming in (victims are also brought into the center by police). The team member will recommend immediate medical attention, since they need the person in the hospital for an examination. The clinician explains what is being done and why, and she constantly offers support to the victim. If the rape victim comes into the hospital with another person, the team member allows the girl to stay with the support person. Basic counseling follows the physical examination. The victim is asked if she wants further service. At this point, the team becomes the victim's advocate and is available 24-hours to provide counseling. It can be done in conjunction with an on-going program at the mental health center.

Ceryl Pehrson, a psychiatric nurse from Reading and a member of the crisis intervention team, noted that the center is in the process of getting more volunteers and training them to be advocates. The training process involves considerable psychological and legal schooling. She explained that it is very difficult to be an advocate; the person needs to know "where she's coming out of." Even though a woman needs a woman advocate counseling her, it is very difficult for the advocate, Ms. Pehrson maintained.

The advocate remains until the victim has gone through court, which Ms. Pehrson in-

dicated is an extremely traumatic experience. She added that not all rape victims take their cases to court, and one of the reasons is because the encounter is so humiliating. The counseling also extends to the victim's family.

Ms. Pehrson noted that calls into the crisis center's rape hotline are on the increase, and she feels more people want to report rape. She added that the calls do not always come from victims; often they come from relatives or friends of victims. She believes that the overall increase can be attributed to mounting mental health problems, as well as increased frequency in people willing to report rape.

Ms. Pehrson said that the crisis team sees their share of psychologically unbalanced people but emphasized that they are seeing many normal people who are just suffering from an abnormal amount of stress. Her job, she said, runs from seeing patients who have run out of medication to hysterical adolescents.

Among the services provided by the GLCMHC are children's services, in-patient care, day treatment care, 11 outreach clinics, rape counseling, a 24-hour crisis center, consultation and education services, substance abuse, geriatrics, an after-care program (basically for people who have been in state hospitals), and research and evaluation.



Marcia Cudlitz (Right), crisis team leader at the Lynn Hospital, discusses possible crisis areas with another hospital employee.

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Trivia

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When shopping for diet foods, keep in mind that some low calorie items are not necessarily oil or sugar-free. In addition, not every diet-pack food will fit a low salt diet and some vegetables will save only a few calories per serving.

Picking Avocados

Plan ahead when you're going to purchase avocados. Avocados don't ripen on the trees. They are picked when mature — guaranteeing the fruit is old enough on the tree to ripen properly once it is picked. To ripen, keep avocados at room temperature for several days. A ripe avocado will yield to gentle pressure when slightly squeezed. Store ripe avocados in the refrigerator and they will keep for several days.

Nutritional Tip

Avoid highly processed foods. In cooking, substitute a good vegetable oil for butter whenever possible. When counting calories, you're wise to eliminate fat where you can. But take care to go after the extraneous fat calories — not the ones your body needs.

Sprout Salad

Fresh mung bean sprouts can make for a delicious salad. Blanch the sprouts, drain and chill before dressing with oil, vinegar, salt and pepper. Serve the salad with broiled or baked poultry or fish — but don't put them on a Chinese-style menu that has another dish with the sprouts in it.

The Difference

A New York City traffic control officer once remarked that "Some women have a wonderful sense of right and wrong — but little sense of right and left!"

Words

"The" is the most commonly used word in written English. "of" is the next most-used, followed by "And," "A," "To," "In," "Is," "You," "That," and "It."

Cold Day

Earth's coldest recorded temperature was —129.9 Fahrenheit at Vostok, Antarctica on August 24, 1960.

Cocktail Coined

The popular cocktail drink, "Tom Collins," was named after a 19th century bartender at Limmer's Old House in London. The bartender was famous for his gin slings — tall drinks that resemble the Collins' mixture of gin, lemon, sugar and soda water.

Most Feared

Heart disease kills more persons than any other illness in North America and Europe. In the United States alone, more than 750,000 die from it annually.

Being Polite

Many people claim that short skirts are resulting in men becoming more polite. The point is, have you ever seen a man get on a bus ahead of one?

Political Overtones

Two women were overheard talking in a cocktail lounge. "What I want," said the younger lady, is a man who will treat me as if I were a voter and he was a candidate."

Hot Debate

At a recent political debate, one of the candidates claimed that his opponent was controlled by powerful interests. The opponent, calmly replied that his wife should be left out of the argument!

Senior Citizens Corner

Wage Limits

Pressure is mounting on the nation's lawmakers to revise the laws relating to how much outside income Social Security beneficiaries can earn — without reducing the amounts they receive from their Old Age and Survivors Insurance.

Current statutes allow retirees age 65 to 71 to make as much as \$4,000 a year in wages or self-employment. But for amounts above that limit they lose \$1 of Social Security benefits for each \$2 earned. It is estimated that about approximately 1.5 million of the 22 million people receiving benefits are penalized because of the income ceiling factor. One study shows that almost

\$500 million in federal tax receipts are lost because the amount on earned income inhibits older people from earning more wages that would, in turn, be subject to income and payroll taxes. In addition, some observers claim that the ceiling represents a disincentive to work. But opponents of removing the ceiling are quick to point out some other statistics. The liberalizing of benefits this year, for example, will cost the government about \$2.5 billion a year. Social Security Administration actuaries estimate that the cost would be about \$6 billion if the ceiling was abolished altogether.

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Take a ski train to the slopes from Montreal

By Larry Grainger

Tired of driving to the ski hills? The autotrain is a sheet of ice, the kids are fighting in the back seat, the gas gauge hovers at empty and you're sure a front tire is going flat? Well, there is another way to travel.

It's called a ski train. That's right, a train for skiers only. It's not a new idea: Montrealers used ski trains to get to the Laurentians in Quebec for some 20 years, beginning in the 1930s and ending in the 50s when transportation was taken over by paved roads and private cars. Now you can take a ski train in the 1970s. And it's not a bad way to travel either. Ask any white-knuckled driver heading back to the city in a blizzard and bumper-to-bumper traffic.

The Laurentian ski train returned to the rails last winter. Called "Le Petit Train du Nord" in honor of a folk song by Quebec chansonnier, Felix Leclerc, it ran for eight Sundays and carried over 1,000 people per trip. Encouraged by the turnout, the organizers — the Laurentian Tourist Association and the Laurentian Regional Development Council — have this year added a Saturday train as well. Add the two ski trains to the regularly scheduled train service Friday (Laurentian-bound) and Sunday (Montreal-bound) nights, and you have the opportunity for a variety of ski expeditions.

The train is ideal for cross-country skiers. There are now over 1600 km (1,000 miles) of marked trails in the Laurentians, and the train provides hassle-free access to most of them.

It works this way: Passengers board at any one of six stations in the Montreal area. They disembark at any one of 12 stations in the Laurentians. The closest jumping off point is Shawbridge, one-and-a-half hours away; the farthest is Labelle, three-and-a-half hours away.

Each station has an access trail tying up with existing trails. In some sections an entirely new trail has been built parallel to the track. Upon disembarking, skiers may proceed north or south on trails of their choice. The only restriction is having to be at a designated station at the scheduled time for the return trip to Montreal. It may sound confusing, but guides are assigned to every car to help plan a skiing itinerary suited to your ability. Excellent trail maps are also available and only a foolish skier would consider starting out without one.

The advantages of the ski train are many. No traffic jams, tolls or parking fees. No need to drive home after an exhausting day on skis. You are no longer restricted to circular and usually congested trails because of having to return to your car. No need for a two-car ferry system if you and friends decide to ski one way.

Now that the ski train is running Saturdays as well as Sundays, the advantages are extended even further. The Laurentian Tourist Association has arranged packages that include hotel accommodation. This means that you can travel north on the train Saturday morning, spend the day skiing to your hotel, and then continue on the next day to any one of the pickup stations for the return

trip to Montreal Sunday evening. Yet another possibility is to spend two nights at a hotel by using the regularly scheduled Canadian Pacific train which runs north on Friday evening and returns to Montreal on Sunday evening.

Although there is cross-country skiing at virtually

every train stop, two stations deserve special mention because they are close to hotels devoted to cross-country skiers: Ste-Marguerite Station (Alpine Inn) and Val-Morin (Far Hills Inn and Hotel l'Estival).

Of course, you don't have to be a skier to ride the ski train. Some climb aboard just for

the camaraderie. Music and singing are provided by a wandering band of minstrels dressed in 19th century costumes. Another favorite character is the station-master, elaborately uniformed in a braided tunic and high-rise hat, who tours the aisles, dispensing risqué jokes to the adults and candy to the

children. Other passengers have a particular event they wish to watch or participate in, such as the sled-dog race in Ste-Agathe or, as spring approaches, the sugaring-off festival in Labelle.

For the moment, most alpine skiers will probably find car travel more convenient than the train since

most stations are relatively far from downhill centres. But as the cost of private transportation goes up, the train may become an economical alternative even for the lift and mogul crowd. Ski train organizers are already looking toward that day. This winter some downhill areas will provide transportation to and

from the station. When the ski trains first began running back in the winter of 1927-28, there wasn't a ski lift in the entire Laurentians. Today the region boasts one of the largest concentrations of lifts (197, to be exact), hills and resorts in the world. There are 32 major

ski areas, with vertical drops ranging from 120 to 750 m (400 to 2,500 feet). Resorts come small and cozy like the Parker's Lodge at Val-David, or large and luxurious like Mont-Gabriel near St-Sauveur, Le Chantecier and Sun Valley at Ste-Adele, Gray Rocks Inn at St-Jovite and, of course, Mont-Tremblant.

At Austin Prep

Congressman - elect Shannon speaker

Congressman-elect Jim Shannon of the Fifth Massachusetts Congressional District recently spoke to a group of 100 students at Austin Preparatory School in

Reading. The new Democratic congressman, who is a practicing attorney in Lawrence, spoke about his background and positions, and then fielded questions from

the student audience. The audience included students from the school's courses in politics and all Austin students who had worked for any candidate in the recent elections. Faculty members David Gramling and Dennis Murphy had encouraged students in their social studies courses to see in action those campaign and electoral procedures that they were studying in class, with the result that about 25 students worked for various local candidates.

Austin senior James Flavin of Glenside Ave., in Billerica, and faculty member Mr. Jay Dowd were instrumental in arranging the visit of the new congressman to the local prep school. Both had worked for Shannon during this fall's campaign. Also greeting Shannon at Austin Prep were three Billerica brothers who

had joined in the campaign effort — David, Andrew, and Thomas O'Donnell of Kensington Drive.

Shannon, at the age of 26, will become one of the youngest congressmen in the nation. He attended elementary school in Lawrence, and is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, John Hopkins (B.A. with honors in Political Science), and the National Law Center of George Washington University. He has been active in community affairs in his district, serving as president of the local unit of the American Cancer Society, as a director of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center, and as a director of the Greater Lawrence Council for Children. Shannon sees controlling inflation as the nation's number one priority.



Dec. 2 at 8:30

Parker Memorial lecture

Salem's Essex Institute announces the 1978 George S. Parker Memorial Lecture to be

held on Saturday, December 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the State Armory, 136 Essex Street. John

Chancellor, nationally recognized NBC News anchorman and correspondent, will speak on the expansive topic "What a Year!"

Mr. Chancellor was born in Chicago in 1927 and studied at the University of Illinois. After serving in the army, he joined the Chicago Sun-Times.

He commenced his career in television broadcasting at WMAQ, the NBC affiliate in Chicago. During his years with NBC he has covered every Presidential campaign and all but one off-year election. Since joining the NBC News team, he has served as anchorman for network coverage of such events as the withdrawal from Vietnam, the Watergate hearings, the resignation of President Nixon, the joint American-Russian Apollo-Soyuz space mission, the 1975 Middle East crisis, and President Ford's trip to China. When the "NBC Nightly News" succeeded the "Huntley-Brinkley Report" in 1970, Mr. Chancellor became associated with David Brinkley and the late Frank McGee as a co-

anchorman of the program. From 1971 to 1976 he was the Chief Reporter and Writer of "NBC Nightly News." David Brinkley joined him as co-anchorman in 1976. Mr. Chancellor has won numerous awards for excellence in the communications field.

The Parker Memorial Lecture was established in 1964 by Mrs. Robert B.M. Barton in memory of her father, the late George Swinnerton Parker of Salem, a former vice president of the Essex Institute and the president of Parker Brother Games. Following the enlightened tradition of Mr. Parker, who during his lifetime brought several public figures to speak in Salem, the Parker Lecture series has in recent years featured such outstanding media professionals as Walter Cronkite, Eric Sevareid, James Reston, and Dan Rather.

The lecture will be open to all members by invitation, and, as seating permits, to the public. For further information please write or call the Essex Institute.

Did you know...

— graduated payment mortgages, a new type of mortgage plan, are designed primarily to help young, first-time home buyers? Monthly payments start out low and increase gradually over a five-to-ten-year period. The increase is geared to match the homeowner's rise in income.

— solar heating systems widely vary in cost? The cost depends on the individual system being installed, climate conditions and the design of the house.

From S-1

gas prices could cause a further increase in prices.

— There continues to be a tight supply of unleaded gasoline across the Northeast. Prices of unleaded gasoline are up five cents since January of 1978, and are expected to go even higher.

— The Energy Office is continuing to monitor the impact of the recent closings of many of the Gasland stations in the western part of the state. At this time, the office does not see gasoline supply problems in this area as a result of the Gasland bankruptcy case.

Recipes you Can Cook

Bran Muffins
To Bake Now Or Later
One holiday season a friend brought us a decorated coffee can full of this BRAN MUFFIN MIX. The instructions for baking were taped to the top of the can. They said "Can be kept in the refrigerator 6 weeks — bake as many as you want at a time in well greased muffin tins 25 minutes at 375°." This is the recipe attached and it makes 2 pound coffee cans full. I make it often during the year as well as holiday time.

Pour 2 cups boiling water over 2 cups Nabisco All Bran and 2 1/2 cups Kellogg All Bran — let stand while mixing the following:
5 cups flour
2 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
1 quart buttermilk
6 level teaspoons soda
1 cup shortening

Mix shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs, combine flour, salt and soda and add to first mixture alternately with buttermilk. Now mix in the All Bran and water — it should have cooled some by now. Very very good muffins.

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At Choate Hospital

Everett J. Mawn named Board Chairman

Everett J. Mawn of Arlington Rd., Woburn, was named Chairman of the Choate

Hospital Board of Trustees at the hospital's annual meeting this month.

Mr. Mawn succeeds William H. Flaherty, Jr., Superintendent of the Billerica

Schools, who served as Trustee Chairman since 1974.

Woburn businessman, was named Second Vice Chairman. Returning officers of Choate are Walter Geisenhainer, Treasurer; James Young, Secretary and Paul Downey, President.

To serve on the hospital's Executive Committee are George Hazel, M.D., William H. Flaherty, Jr., Raymond McNamara, George Judge, Robert Naughton, Arthur A. Veno, M.D., and John Zocchi. The only new Trustee to be appointed was Ann Hutchinson of Byfield, who is Vice President of Finance of Marshall's, Inc. of Woburn. She replaces retiring Albert J. Ottaviano, who has served as trustee and corporator of Choate Hospital since 1966.

Newly appointed corporators are Russell Braese and George Duffy of Woburn; Arthur Ferreira and Augie Grace of Burlington; William Gray of Acton; and Gershon Salter of Swampscott.

Mawn referred specifically to Flaherty's role in the opening this Fall of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a satellite of Choate Hospital, and the proposed consolidation of Choate Hospital with Winchester and Symmes Hospitals.

Mr. Mawn is a native of Woburn and was elected a corporator of Choate Hospital in 1956. He was named a trustee in 1969, and has served as Chairman of the hospital's Long Range Planning Committee since 1975.

Thomas Mawn, a local attorney, was elected at the annual meeting to First Vice Chairman and Paul Kenney, a



Recently named Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Choate Hospital, Everett J. Mawn, presents Trustee Recognition certificate to newest Choate Hospital Trustee Ann Hutchinson.

Woburn Five introduces simple interest loans

The Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank has announced the introduction of a simple

interest loan policy. The new method of determining loan interest is effective immediately and according to Fred Wright, personal loan officer at Woburn Five, simple interest has some immediate consumer benefit.

"The simple interest loan policy basically allows you to save on total interest because every full payment received on a regular basis reduces the balance on which interest is being charged," said Wright.

A simple interest loan also allows the consumer to pay more than the scheduled payment without a penalty, and when that is done, the consumer pays less interest and more to principal.

Wright added that the key difference between a simple interest and an ordinary installment loan is increased consumer control. "With an ordinary installment loan the interest is computed and fixed in advance so there is no incentive to make payments early and no savings if you do. With simple interest there is."

The new loan formula will cover all installment loans, including automobile, home improvements and a variety of other personal loans.

Complete information is available from Woburn Five.

Field Hockey award at Nazareth Academy

Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, held its Annual Field Hockey Awards Banquet recently. The varsity team coached by Ms. Dale Haywood, finished the season with a 3-3-1 record. High scores for this year's season were Cathy McAuliffe of Wakefield with 5 goals, Coleen O'Donnell of North Reading also with 5 goals, Debbie Bresnahan of Malden with 4 goals and Maribeth Kiley of

Concord with one. Trophies were presented to outstanding offensive players, Cathy McAuliffe and Coleen O'Donnell; outstanding defensive players, Maribeth Kiley of Concord and Donna Lucci of Wilmington. A Special Coaches Award was presented to Gerri McQuaid of North Reading. The Junior varsity team coached by Ms. Karen Zaccari finished the season with a 2-3 record.

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Smokers who exercise

By Debra Damske

Smokers who diet and exercise regularly in hopes of maintaining a healthy heart may not be getting the full benefit of their efforts, according to Dr. Howard Hartley, director of exercise at Beth Israel Hospital and

associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Hartley told physicians attending an American Heart Association symposium in Boston this week that smokers involved in exercise programs reduce their blood pressure less with exercise than do non-smokers.

"We have observed that people with normal pressure (normotensive) who smoke at the time they enter into exercise-conditioning programs reduce their blood pressures less with exercise than do people who do not smoke." Consequently, cigarette smoking may in some way interfere with the effect of exercise on blood pressure, Dr. Hartley said.

He emphasized that the effects of exercise on weight and cholesterol are most prominent in individuals who adhere to dietary and exercise programs at the same time.

"People with higher levels of blood pressure to begin with show a greater reduction than do those with lower or normal pressures," Dr. Hartley explained. "In fact, if they have pressures on the low side, exercise conditioning does not change their pressure level at all."

Dr. Hartley added that while exercise may not directly interfere with all heart disease risk factors, the results he observed suggest that people who exercise regularly also tend to take better care of themselves in general and smoke less.

Other risk factors also

affect heart disease including high blood lipids (fats), high blood pressure, sedentary living, obesity, diabetes, family history and psychosocial factors. Dr. Hartley recommended strongly that beginning any exercise program have a physician check for these factors and use prudence and moderation once they have begun their

program. "Exercise can reduce serum cholesterol and triglyceride levels (high levels of which may lead to heart disease) and increase the levels of high density lipoproteins all of which are expected to have a favorable effect on cardiovascular health maintenance," Dr. Hartley commented.

Association of Retired Persons to meet

Members of Melrose Chapter 1124 of the American Association of Retired Persons will usher in the holiday season with a Christmas luncheon to be held on the regular meeting day, Friday, December 8, in the Highlands Congregational Church, 355 Franklin St. at 12:30 p.m. A short business meeting will follow.

In keeping with the season, a musical program entitled, "Scenes and Songs of Christmas" will be presented by Miss Dorothy L. Jackson and will include both sacred and secular songs combined with slides of fine arts from Europe and the United States.

Active members living in Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Lynnfield, and Stoneham can make reservations for the luncheon by calling Miss Constance Hunter no later than December 4.

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The Mass. Association of Legal Secretaries meeting held at Lord Wakefield

The Massachusetts Association of Legal Secretaries recently held its November Board of Governors Meeting at the Lord Wakefield Hotel.

Wakefield's Town Council Mario L. Simeola officially welcomed the officers, members and guests present. President Maureen Morgan of Springfield presided over the business meeting. Special guest speaker was Elaine Moriarty, Assistant Register from the Middlesex Probate Court. Her topic revolved around what the legal secretary should know about divorce proceedings. Special emphasis was placed on tips to help attorneys expedite a client's case.

The Northern Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association was the Hostess Chapter. MALS, which is a part of the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) has eleven chapters throughout the Commonwealth. Its purpose is to unite all persons engaged in work of a legal nature and to encourage their continuing education.

Local members in attendance included Clarice C. Martin, PLS, President of The Boston Legal Secretaries Association; and Maggie Moore and Ethel Bisacre both of Wakefield together with Millie Brennan of Reading - all members of the Northern Middlesex County Legal Secretaries Association.



From left to right: Ethel Bisacre, President, Maureen Morgan, Maggie Moore, Millie Brennan and Clarice Martin, PLS, members of the Massachusetts Association of Legal Secretaries (MALS) look at a door prize donated by a local merchant.

(Photo by Dick Martin)

Winterizing your trees and shrubs

Protecting your trees and shrubs against winter dehydration is similar to winterizing your automobile. They will come safely through the cold weather and your reward will be minimum damage and optimum beauty in the spring.

According to Dr. Roger Funk, director of research for The Davey Tree Expert Co., most plant winter kill blamed

on excessive cold and snow is due to lack of water. "Dry winter winds couple with sudden periods of bright sun cause leaf and stem cells to lose water faster than roots can replace it from cold or frozen soil. Cells collapse and die, resulting in plant wilt, dead leaves, twigs and buds."

To prevent dehydration during a dry autumn and early winter, thoroughly

water landscape plantings and trees, especially evergreens. The soil should be moist to a depth of 12 inches or more.

After watering, apply a three-to-eight-inch mulch of organic material to conserve soil moisture, prevent deep freezing and avert the very serious alternate freezing and thawing of soil that shears off tender feeding roots. Mulching also delays plant growth in

late winter and early spring until the danger of a late spring frost is past.

"Winter injury to hardy plants such as pines, fir, and spruces is seldom caused by extreme cold during the winter," Dr. Funk said. "Damage results from excessive and rapid fluctuations in temperature or by late-spring freezes after the plants have resumed activity."

Massachusetts' apples to California and Arizona will be allowed entry only if the fruit has been certified that it came from an approved regular cold storage or controlled atmosphere storage facility prior to shipment.

If you want to send a gift of Massachusetts' apples to your friend in California or Arizona, be sure to obtain your apples from an approved Massachusetts' cold storage facility, reports P.C. Kuzmiski, Director of Plant Pest Control. You can then be sure that the apples will be properly cer-

tified for shipment into these states. This is a regulation aimed to prevent the entry of two destructive pests of fruit, namely, Apple Maggot and Plum Curculio. Apples must be kept in regular cold storage for 40 days and in controlled atmosphere storage for 90 days to be eligible for certification as free from these pests.

Call the Mass. Dept. of Food - Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, for the location of an approved cold storage plant near you.

Tips on keeping warm

Being comfortable at home during the rough weather ahead requires the elimination of drafts. Sensible homeowners have by now caulked seams and window frames to keep the wind from blowing through, but the drafts inside, blowing through the registers, are too often another source of discomfort.

These are not necessary, and can be minimized by a knowledgeable heating contractor. For one thing, the

air velocity may be too high in some rooms, usually caused by an oversized fan blowing through an undersized duct. Replacement of part of the duct system may be all that's necessary to alleviate the problem.

If gusts of hot air blow at the occupants every time the furnace is on, it may merely need an adjustment of the register vanes, or relocation of the register itself, suggests the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

Career planning by computer

The next generation of college-trained workers may be more content than their predecessors as a result of a new kind of career planning that uses computers to help students examine their occupational goals.

In Scituate

Old Oaken Bucket purchased

The Scituate Historical Society has just assumed the purchase of the 17th Century Old Oaken Bucket Homestead in the Greenbush section of the historic town of Scituate. In accepting this challenge, the Society, ever alert to preservation of the town's landmarks, will bestow on generations to come a farm and homestead owned and intertwined in the history of two of Scituate's finest families, the Woodworths and the Northys, whose members occupied the homestead from 1675 until recently, when it was willed to the town by a descendant, Marie Murray, to be held in trust, the income to be used in a scholarship fund. Commonwealth statutes made this legally impossible. The town was obliged to dispose of the property in order to set up the trust fund. Led by its intrepid president, Kathleen Laidlaw, the Society lost no time in assuming the mighty task of finding funds to make an immediate purchase. The greedy developers, pining at the gates, were turned away.

The sum raised for the purchase, some \$82,000, will be met by the Society and its preservation friends throughout the nation. Already contributions are coming in from all over the country. The words and music of the famed Samuel Woodworth poem seem to touch a nostalgic chord wherever they are repeated. They appeared in song and text books in the late 19th and early 20th century and were well known to school children of those days and even to their children and grandchildren, to whom they were read and sung. Hopefully the urge to be part of this preservation project will inspire old and young to help. "The orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood. And every loved spot which my infancy knew" is still there and Scituate townspeople are determined it will always be there in its simple, appealing beauty. The hardy Men of Kent have left their imprint on Scituate and each crisis is gallantly faced up to. There have been many—from the day in 1814 when the Bates sisters stood off the British Navy from the Old Lighthouse in the harbor to the catastrophic blizzard of February 6, 1978. Nor-east storms are no strangers on this coast and part of the town lore is the tale of the storm of 1698 when the pilot boat Columbia was driven ashore and the North River cut through a new mouth, separating Third and

Fourth Cliffs. The terrible destruction of the blizzard of 1978 still shows but reconstruction and optimism are taking over. The matter of raising funds to preserve The Old Oaken Bucket will not daunt such people.

Samuel Woodworth, 1784-1842, knew whereof he wrote when he penned the immortal words, "How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood." He was born in Scituate, a farm boy with little education, early apprenticed to a printer in Boston. His love of poetry led him to New York where he turned to the writing side of the printed word. There he published a paper entitled "The War," wrote plays, light opera, jotted down his verses. In 1825 he wrote a play, "The Forest Rose" which ran longer than any other play up to the time of the Civil War. His fame, however, rests on the beautiful lyrics of The Old Oaken Bucket, written on a hot day in the summer of 1817 in New York City. The poem eventually blossomed into print, the poet was repeatedly asked to read it and after it was set to music it became a part of the music lore of generations. Woodworth dies in 1842, eulogized by such men of letters as Sir Walter Scott, Daniel Webster, Ellery Channing, Washington Irving.

The Old Oaken Bucket Homestead is another landmark in Scituate's circle of historic sites known to the thousands of visitors who come there not only during the summer but throughout the year. There is the Cudworth House (1797); Stockbridge Mill (1640) where corn is still ground; Scituate Lighthouse (1811); Mann Farmhouse and Historical Museum (1700's) and the Lawson Tower. These sites are open on special historic tours during the summer and may be seen by special arrangement by educational and organizational groups.

It is the Society's hope that, statewide and nationwide, persons and organizations interested in preservation of our national landmarks will want to be part of the Old Oaken Bucket purchase. As a memento of participation the Society will present to each donor of \$10.00 or over, a parchment certificate, bearing a sketch of the Old Oaken Bucket. This certificate will bear the donor's name and a word of appreciation for their help to preserve The Old Oaken Bucket homestead for posterity.

Contributions are, tax-deductible and checks should be made payable to The Old Oaken Bucket Fund, c/o Scituate Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n., 18 Front Street, Scituate, Mass. 02066.

workers, from lawyers to electrical technicians, are men and women who have chosen occupations suited to their own needs and values. A young person who gives high priority to leisure or job security, for example, learns that he or she may have to forgo high income or prestige to gain security or leisure time. On the other hand, another young person finds that to get a job that involves helping others or lots of variety, may mean not managing others or not having independence.

Seated in front of the darkened screen of a computer terminal in a college guidance office, early in the interaction with the system, a student faces a series of simulated problems that require choices between competing values. The student indicates what is most important by pressing buttons to select options, spending an hour or two discovering what workers in real life sometime take years to find out about themselves.

For example, a student may choose a job that provides variety - traveling, working with different people, never knowing what comes next. But the computer then reveals a problem; the boss's stupid son-in-law has been appointed supervisor of the group, precluding a chance for leadership by anyone else.

Variety or leadership, which is more important to the student planning a career? Keep the job with its variety and no opportunity for leadership or select another job without variety from among those offered by the computer's hypothetical employment agency?

Researchers at Education Testing Service have identified 10 occupational values that are of major importance in choosing occupations: high income, prestige, independence, helping others, security, variety, leadership, work in main field of interest, leisure, and early entry.

But seldom can all the values be fulfilled in a single occupation, and the computer creates conflicts to teach students to make compromises and set priorities before entering the job market.

More than 10 years have been spent developing the program, officially known as the System of Interactive Guidance and Information (SIGI). Almost \$2 million has been invested in it by ETS, the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the federal government's National Science Foundation.

Now that field experiments have been completed at six schools, the program has been adopted this fall by 30 colleges and universities. It is written for the Digital Equipment Corporation's PDP 11 series of computers, which cost about \$50,000 with four terminals, but some schools are converting the program for use on other computers. The schools pay ETS \$1800 a year for SIGI, which includes annual updates of occupational information.

The new guidance system does not dictate career decisions to the young, officials at ETS emphasize; its purpose is primarily to make students better prepared for decisions.

"The student will not get an answer spelled out in flashes of lightning across the sky saying, 'This is what you should do,'" said Dr. Martin Katz, the psychologist at Educational Testing Service who directed the research.

Chris Gunther, a sophomore at the University of California at Irvine, for instance is still undecided about her future, but she is thinking about becoming an accountant, a profession that she had not even considered before her session with the computer. She sought a list of jobs that would give her high income, as well as a great deal of responsibility. She placed little value on such features as leisure.

The assistance that Gunther and other students get from the computer is not intended by ETS to replace face-to-face contact with counselors.

"The quality of personal counseling is considerably

better because much that the computer does would otherwise have to be done by the counselor," said Dr. Donald J. Cochran of Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. "I am experienced, but I couldn't remember all that the computer does or bring it to bear as quickly."

Dr. Cochran, an education professor, is coordinator of career development in the Student Counseling Center at Illinois State.

An added benefit of using a computer, according to some experts, is that it is not subject to human prejudices and does not steer some young people away from certain occupations on the basis of race or sex.

Overall, there are six steps in the guidance system and once a student clarifies his values, he advances to the second step, receiving from the computer a list of occupations that come closest to meeting those values.

The third step allows the student to compare occupations, giving answers to questions on nature of the work, educational requirements, salaries, working conditions, employment outlook and opportunities for personal gratification.

This information, which is revised each year by ETS, has been gathered from professional associations, the U.S. Dept. of Labor and other sources.

In the fourth step, based on information fed into the computer by the college, the student uses grades, test scores, and informed self-ratings to predict how successful he or she would be in the key courses needed to prepare for the various occupations. The fifth step provides a semester-by-semester list of the courses needed to prepare for the occupations of interest.

Then, in the sixth and final step, the computer uses all the data it has received from the student to feed back numerical ratings showing the likelihood of finding satisfaction in the occupations and the chances of breaking into each of the fields.

The system is not foolproof, but it does hold the promise of reducing the number of mismatches in which people spend a lifetime in jobs that are a constant source of frustration to them.

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